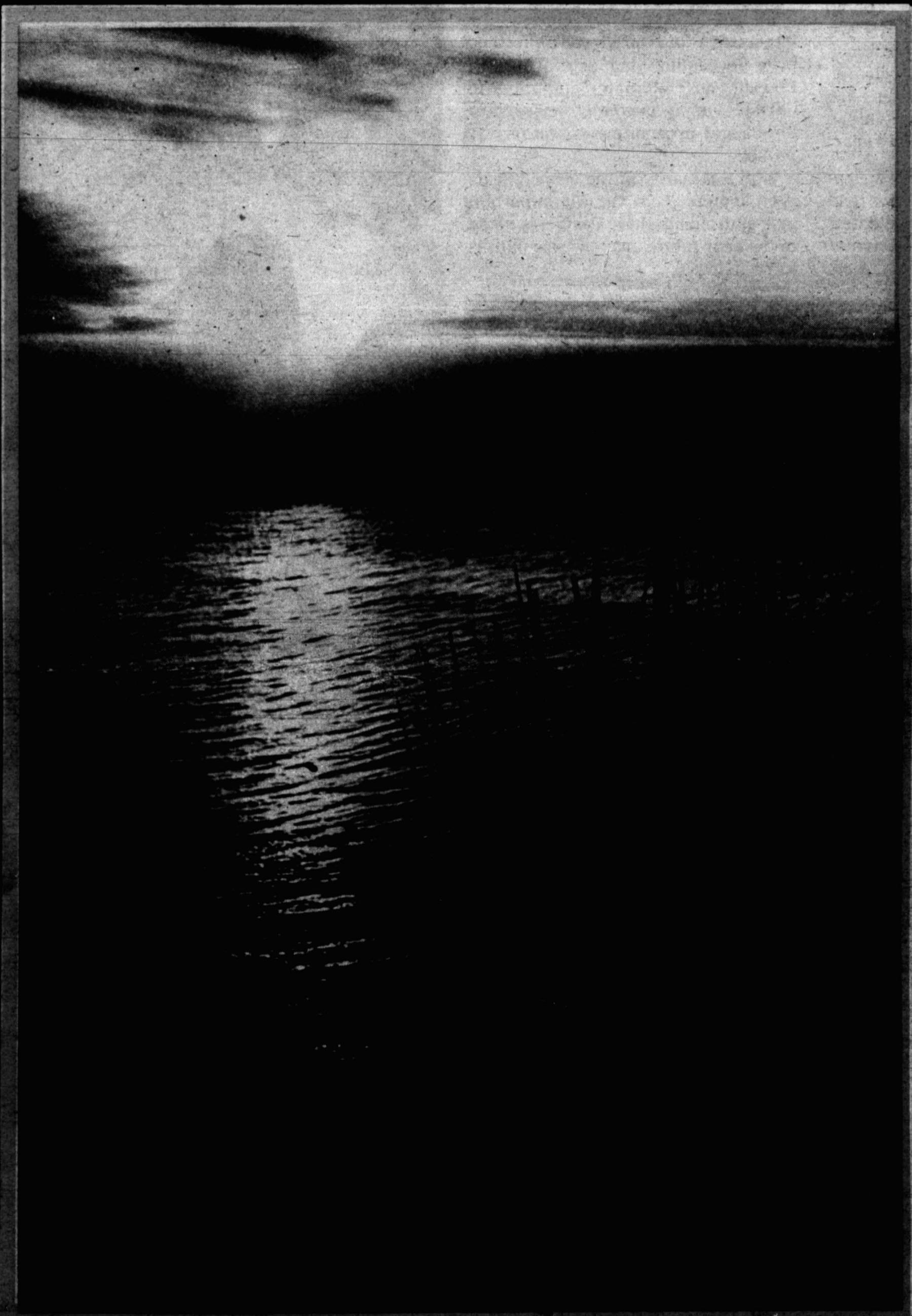


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Sunset at Rancho Rico in Big Sur by Joan Ciesla.

Editorial

Election draws near

With this issue of the Pine Cone we begin a series of articles focusing on the candidates for City Council. Three seats are open and 12 candidates have filed papers.

Voters won't have an easy task of deciding which three candidates are the best possible choices, but the issues seem to be defining themselves clearer each day and the candidates are outlining their positions more specifically as election day draws near.

All the candidates will have an opportunity to express their views and answer questions at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Carmel Citizens Committee on Thursday, Feb.

19. This forum, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the All Saints' Church Parish Hall, will give all concerned voters a chance to see their prospective council members, question them and perhaps narrow the field down to the best three.

We can't emphasize enough the importance of being well informed prior to casting your vote. The City Council has ultimate authority in Carmel and is currently responsible for budget expenditures of nearly \$2 million.

With a majority of the council seats open, voters have the all important task of deciding where Carmel is going in the near future and how this path is to be followed.

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

Brehmer story

Dear Editor:

It is with deep regret and sorrow that I have read your recent article relative to the performance of George Brehmer in his official capacity as city attorney for Carmel. I herewith tender my cancellation as a

subscriber to your paper. It seems to the writer that no accomplishment can be gained by this kind of journalism.

Matt R. Smith
Carmel

Dear Editor:

I agree with Mr. Moser's stand on irresponsible reporting by David Cole on Mr. Brehmer's position as City Attorney.

Mr. Cole needs more information for the pen he writes with. He has printed articles about situations in which he never conferred with the party involved giving an unwarranted and wrong impression of facts.

We all know that the city Attorney only acts as the legal instrument of what the city Council wishes or does not wish to do. I

believe Mr. Brehmer to be a very intelligent, honorable man — and very solicitous of the welfare of Carmel.

I do not believe the moral obligation that Mr. Brehmer has to the city of Carmel, and is carrying out, should be subjugated to the position of distorted and erroneous criticism by Mr. Cole.

Betty Watt Casey
Carmel property owner
San Carlos

Law enforcement

Dear Editor:

Until you think about it, it sounded great when the President promised in his state of the union speech: "A five year, \$7 billion program of federal law enforcement aid to localities." That is to say \$7 billion in aid to our local law enforcement agencies.

The Supreme Court has ruled that what

the federal government finances, the federal government controls. In that ruling, the Supreme Court was right.

But when you think it over, it sounds suspiciously as though the federal government is using the taxpayer's money to take control of our local police. Isn't that tantamount to a federal police force?

If local law enforcement needs help, it is largely because Supreme Court decisions have made it so difficult for our local law enforcement agencies to get a conviction. Criminals are literally laughing at the courts.

Here is another example of the federal government rushing to "help" solve a problem that another part of the federal government caused in the first place. All the while, the federal government picks up power that it never had before; power that the Constitution never intended the federal government to have. It taxes our gullibility to try to believe that our nation's leaders are not fully aware of this.

Raymond C. Wilson
San Juan Bautista



Palo Colorado by Jim Temple.

Once upon a time...

by Frank Lloyd



M. De Neale Morgan sounds like an impressive and even possibly pretentious name.

But the possessor was neither of these. She was an early Carmel lady artist whose pictures have been well known in many Carmel homes and now have become collector's items. I believe the city displays at least one of her works.

On first arriving in Carmel at the age of four in a far-off golden summer, my domicile was on Lincoln street half a block south of Ocean avenue on the east side of the street. The little "Alladin-Cut" house, an early type of prefab then advertised in national magazines like Harper's and the National Geographic I believe, were popular long on the West Coast. There are still a couple of these cottages just north of the library parking lot.

The essential components of the Alladin-Cut house were a light exterior frame of verticals with a tongue-and-groove lining which made the inside wall, run horizontally.

The plans were simple, and usually one or two bedrooms, and these little cottages could have been set down in Alabama, Florida or California, at home where the climate was favorable, and at low cost and quickly.

But back to Miss Morgan, even to my young eye no beauty, but a lady with a warm

heart and a person of genuine friendship through the years.

The first thing I did when I saw a California geranium was to pick one for my mother. My father, always strict in the moral basics, immediately asked me where it came from and when I said from next door, he explained to me that it was not mine.

He said I should return it immediately to its rightful owner, and when I did, Miss Morgan received me warmly, making up for my bruised feelings.

She set me up on a stool, cap back once again on my head, above over-sized brown eyes and pale, thin face, starved and sickened in the deserts of Mexico where I had been as a baby. I was clad in some sort of a military-looking khaki suit, long black cotton stockings and high laced shoes, still carrying the dust of Alabama whence I had recently come.

And how do I know all this? I still value the pastel portrait Miss Morgan did of me that day, my first in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Frank Devendorf, the early developer of Carmel, saw this picture and displayed it for a long time that summer in the window of the Carmel Development Company on Ocean Avenue, I believe where the Carmel Hardware store is now.

M. De Neale Morgan has been long gone, but I remember her fondly whenever I see that scraggly little boy with the sad eyes. Could that have been I?

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Carmel High School

Time capsule burial caps off Bicentennial week

BY IRENE GAASCH

"Dearly Beloved, we are gathered here today to witness the burial of this time capsule. We entrust this trash can to the never failing care of God and the custodians, who shall live and reign with it now forever."

Following these words of Father Charles Stacey, the crowd of Carmel High School students gave a large cheer. As Father Stacey held up the articles selected by the students as representative of 1976, more cheers came from the crowd.

Getting particularly large cheers were a copy of Playboy Magazine, the book "Jaws", an alligator clip, a typical textbook and a paper written by assistant principal Marty Krovetz. Receiving a big, "all right" was the book, "Fear of Flying." In addition to these items, there were copies of newspapers, granola, bottles of air and dirt, alfalfa sprouts, a nickel and Rick Parker's knee pad. All of these goods are to be unearthed in 2026 by future Carmel High School students.

Burying the time capsule was the last school day activity for Bicentennial Week celebrated by the students. A Saturday night dance with the Maddog band ended the festivities.

According to assistant principal Paul Scheckler, it was a week of fun and education for the students with guest speakers such as Secretary of State March Fong Eu, futurist William Jacobs and Sioux Indian George Woodard. The week's activities, planned by student class leaders, were coordinated by Scheckler.

Beginning the week's activities the Australian High School All Star Basketball Team played the

Carmel High School junior varsity and varsity teams.

On Tuesday, California Secretary of State March Fong Eu addressed a student assembly on the role of women in the United States. Though she felt that women had made great progress since they obtained their voting rights in 1920, Eu felt there was a lot more progress to be made.

Citing legislation that has helped women in having a more equal role in our society, Eu mentioned the new laws dealing with credit, the development of child care centers, and the equal employment laws.

Eu felt the most obvious area of discrimination for women was an economic one. Using the state civil service as an example, Eu pointed out that 85 per cent of the employees making over \$1,000 a month were white and male. "Until recently, women were not considered as candidates for decision-making roles," she said. In her opinion, this has changed somewhat but women have a lot more work to do before they will receive equal consideration for good jobs.

Futurist William Jacobs gave the students his ideas for the 21st century in a speech entitled, "Gluttons, Yeast Cultures, and Sex". Jacobs told the students that society is beginning a major change with a shift from a growth oriented society toward a stable-state society.

Jacobs is the director of the Future Think Program in the San Jose Community College District where he teaches. It is his feeling that few of our present notions, ideals and concepts will move into the 21st century as they are now. According to Jacobs, it will be a stormy period which will affect every one, and there will be no sure answers. But he feels

this prospect is "terrifying, intriguing, potentially redeeming, and exciting."

Taking a step back into history, the students heard a report from Sioux Indian Chief George Woodard. "The time in history has arrived when we should really get acquainted," said Woodard as he proceeded to dismiss common myths about the American Indian.

"We are not savages that sell our daughters, drunken bums, colorful historical characters, or the guy on the nickel," said Woodard. He pointed out that the guy on the nickel was a composite of three different Indians. "It is one of life's ironies," he continued, "for this composite looks more like the Italians who claim to have discovered us and now they're getting the movie parts because they look like the nickel Indian."

Noting that history has not been written by the Indian and therefore is full of nontruths about the Indian, Woodard went on to describe the Indian philosophy of oneness with nature. "The missionaries could not believe we knew about God because they had not told us about Christianity," he said. "It never occurred to them that we prayed to the same God," said Woodard. "The (the missionaries) biggest concern was to look at all the good that they were doing."

Woodard felt the biggest myth history perpetrates about the "first natives" is the scalping myth. "The Indian did not scalp except in a retaliatory manner," he said. Though the Indian fought to protect his home, he only began scalping after the United States government placed a bounty on Indians, and the white hunters took the scalps as proof. "After seeing this, the Indian began scalping. It was not a characteristic trait



SOME OF THE CONTENTS of the time capsule buried at Carmel High School. The contents will be a gift to the CHS students in the year 2026 who are to excavate the capsule.

of the Indian to scalp," said Woodard.

A chief in the Menominee Sioux tribe, Woodard was one of two negotiators between the Indians and the Federal government during the recent Alcatraz dispute. Currently, he is lecturing and presenting the Indian view of history throughout the United States.

Carmel High is back on its usual schedule this week. All that is left of Bicentennial Week is the memory of speakers who brought their views of the past, present, and future, and a plaque.

The plaque, made by metal craft students, marks the burial ground of the time capsule. When the capsule was buried, it was placed in

the ground with the following words of Rev. Stacey: "Let this capsule go forth in the spirit in which it is offered. To the students of the future we commend this can as we commit its bulk to the ground: earth to earth, ashes to ashes and dust to dust. In sure and certain hope that someone will dig it up 50 years from now."

Delicatessen permit denied

After several votes, the Carmel Planning Commission, at its Jan. 28th meeting, finally decided to deny Charles F. Swanston's application to replace Parsons Antiques with a delicatessen.

Responding to a report from the commission's land-use committee which stated there were "locations within the city that would be better suited for this use," the commission refused to grant a food service use permit for the 6th Street shop.

The land-use report cited traffic congestion, trash problems, litter, and the large number of food service businesses in the immediate area as reasons for denial of Swanston's application.

Although land-use committee member Edward Neroda stated at the beginning of the discussion that he had changed his mind since signing the negative recommendation of the committee, not enough votes could be mustered in favor of Swanston's proposal.

Neroda told the commission that, in response to many phone calls in support of Swanston's delicatessen, he had visited the site and decided there was ample room for waste storage. He withdrew his objection to the proposal.

Committee members Gene Hammond and Paul Sletton maintained their positions, saying that they had no objection to having another delicatessen in Carmel, only to the proposed location of Swanston's.

Commissioner Henry Hill agreed that the delicatessen would be better located elsewhere, but pointed out that Swanston's relatives own the building, and the commission has nothing legal to back up a refusal to allow the business.

"Building ownership shouldn't enter into our considerations," argued commissioner Dorothea Roberts.

Chairman Robert Evans questioned the commission's right to deny, saying they couldn't really prevent congestion since other types of shops could produce just as much as a delicatessen. Commissioner David Hughes stepped down due to a conflict of interest.

A motion to grant the application failed on a 3-3 tie vote, as did a motion to deny. After the commission's mid-meeting break, Evans brought up the point that a failure on the commission's part to act either way on the application would mean that the applicant could be granted a permit after 30

days.

Evans felt that, through its vote, the commission had essentially voted down Swanston's proposal, so he switched his position on a re-vote in order to deny the application.

In another controversial use permit application, Ben Enea was allowed to install a shower and sink in an accessory building on his property at Torres Street between 1st and 2nd streets.

Enea claimed he needed the shower to go with a sauna he had constructed in a small exercise building behind his home, and the land-use report recommended approval of the application on the condition that the water closet be removed along with the plumbing for the unit.

Evans pointed out that he was very conscious of other denials for showers that had been made by the commission within the past several months. Denials were for a shower in a darkroom and a pottery shop.

The commission should remain flexible, stated Hammond, and there was no reason to review past denials of similar applications.

Over objections that it would be difficult to refuse those previous applications,

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MARCH FONG EU, California's Secretary of State, is shown speaking with Carmel High's assistant principal Paul Scheckler.

Former CHS counselor returns from England

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY DAVID FUESS

John Frykman is back in town — for awhile at least. Frykman, former community counselor at Carmel High and Director-in-absentia of the Cypress Institute, has been living in England for the past year and a half. He is back to maintain his close contact with the Peninsula, to conduct workshops at Cypress Institute, and to complete a nationwide lecture and training tour.

Frykman is a puckish bon vivant whose unpredictability defies convenient labels. He is at once a scholar and writer, counselor and community organizer, teacher and Lutheran minister, and affectionate friend to many people on the Peninsula. When he married Cheryl Arnold they established a marriage contract. It allowed for an annual reevaluation and renewal of their marriage and it took into account the possibility of incompatibility and separation. The marriage contract dealt with the inherent problems and custody of children and division of property and established a ritual procedure should separation be agreed upon. It also allowed for individual freedom and responsibility in the relationship. In 1974 they decided that they "wanted the experience of living in a different culture" and agreed that whoever landed a job first would determine where they lived. Cheryl got a job working at an American Air Force base in Alcanbury 60 miles north of London and 15 miles west of Cambridge.

Twenty-five pounds lighter and looking tan and healthy, Frykman said their lifestyle has changed. He rides his bicycle or walks when he has to get around the old Roman borough of Godmanchester where they settled. He also helps conduct services at the local Anglican church because "I wanted to let them know that we wanted to identify with the community." Under the auspices of a "Call to Special Service," Frykman is still an active minister. As regards his ministry he said "Theologically I'm probably more orthodox than many who think I'm not orthodox. I believe that the way you understand Christian faith is in how you relate to the people around you. You don't learn about the nature of the universe by dealing with abstract mental games."

Frykman found the English a little more formal and inhibited than their American counterparts — possibly a vestige of the Victorian era. He discovered that while, "it is difficult to get close, they are very friendly and open, much more so than here." Ritual hugging is commonplace but physical closeness, accepted in California, is still emerging. The minister in the local Anglican church, for example, has instituted the "Passing of the Peace" whereby the congregation shakes hands or embraces those nearby in a ritual of Christian fellowship.

"Cheryl and I had always worked and I decided that I was going to be a househusband — I guess homemaker would be a



A NORDIC POSE reflects Frykman's love for Scandinavian culture.

better word," said Frykman. Despite the fact that "It is really hard work," he has experienced a new level of freedom and relaxation. He said with satisfaction, "I've read more books in the past year and a half than I'd read in the previous six years." The telephone rang at least four times during the interview and he related, "In England, if the phone rings twice a week that's a lot."

There is no absence of American "culture" in England. "Kojak" is rated the number two program in England. "They are exposed and bombarded by American T.V.," he explained. Cheryl has daily contact with American dependent children in the third and fourth grades. Frykman said that she found teaching "very difficult and hard at first" because there were 35 students in her class. Despite these intrusions of American culture, they have both immersed themselves in English life. Frykman concluded, "There is a whole new intimacy with Cheryl and myself, more talking and planning. It's been very good for our personal growth."

Frykman has continued his counseling and training process while overseas. He and Cheryl have continued their professional partnership and regularly work with four couples using their training in Masters and Johnson sexual therapy techniques. Frykman has made several trips to Norway where he has continued his role as consultant to the Youth Office in the city of Oslo. He is teaching them

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The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON



It was twenty-five years ago that the Parish of All Saint's Episcopal Church moved to its present location and the abandoned site became the seat of administration for Carmel-by-the-Sea — its City Hall. The city paid \$40,000 for the land and buildings.

Last Sunday Councilmen Florence Josselyn (or Person, Florence, but age makes it more difficult for me to learn new stuff), Michael Brown and I attended the dedication celebration of the parish's congregation.

The church was packed to overflowing with members and well wishers. In view of the fact that as Mayor I was now the keeper of the old church quarters, I was given the privilege of reporting on the custodianship of the former quarters.

It has always been a pleasure to work with the present pastors, Reverends David Hill and Charles Stacy. After all we do have some common problems. Parking is one as I found when I arrived at the church for the services. I was pleased to note that the church had just selected Bill Jennings as a Vestryman. With his experience as head of the Parking Committee in the Carmel Business Association, I feel satisfied the parking problem will be alleviated to the fullest extent in the power of man to do so. Another problem is finances — I'm certain that from my experience with church affiliations He must always be as short of cash to perform the Lord's work as the city is to perform all of the services requested by its citizens.

Father David and the former pastors present recounted the development of Carmel and voiced the prayer of all of us that it be kept as close as possible to the desirable spot it has been through the years. He was somewhat puzzled by the fact that two signs on the same post just off of Carpenter Street pointed in two different directions. Bob Priestley, a member of our traffic committee, sat in a pew directly behind me so I leaned over and whispered, "How come?"

"Simple," was Bob's reply. "That happened when Eben Whittlesey was Mayor. When the entrance to Carmel was marked, the Council split two and two. That put Eben on the spot to cast the deciding vote. So on the theory that all roads lead to Rome, he decided to put up both directional signs."

As I mentioned, the church was filled to overflowing — as are the council chambers of City Hall on occasion. The thought came to mind that as I viewed the beautiful edifice that the parish has constructed in the twenty-five years intervening from its last move, that should the congregation increase to the need for an additional move, the city could do worse than once again endeavoring to make its move to hallowed ground.

The Reverend Alfred Seccombe was rector of the Parish at the time of the move to its present quarters. In a resume of his experiences in assuming the parish's leadership, there is so much nostalgic history related that I thought you would enjoy reading at least parts of it.

If space allows, the editor of the Pine Cone plans to cover the text in future issues.

It seems former Mayor Barney Laiolo installed the buzzer system in the church in 1946 and the first wedding performed there was that of Mary and Eben Whittlesey. Francis Whittaker of Forge in the Forest renown had a part in the church construction — he designed and crafted door knobs financed by the Kiwanis Club. A former usher, Admiral Bennett, messed up the heating system on occasion and Sam Broadbent acted as gardner.

Our best wishes go forth to Fathers Hill and Stacy who have done so much for Carmel.

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AMBAG questions state priorities

In an attempt to reassert the local emphasis of its 208 study program, (water quality management) AMBAG Monday told its program review board it was concerned about "inflexibility" and "burgeoning bureaucracy" in the initial stages of the plan.

Executive director Bill Hood, in a prepared statement, raised concerns which he said were "individually... minor irritations, (but) taken together they represent an authoritative and imperious attitude."

Among the individual irritations Hood listed were:

—Short notice of Monday's meeting with no consultation about appropriateness of date with AMBAG.

—A state sponsored conference on 208 planning titled "208 Planning: Benefit or Boondoggle?"

—Receipt of a state contract on the study defining state participation and requesting eight per cent of the local grant, "without discussing with us the terms of the contract, without relating costs to products, without specifying when the products will be delivered, and without defining the role of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Hood said federal and state requirements and restrictions limited AMBAG's progress to "meeting requirements, submitting reports, preparing presentations and reporting progress on paper," instead of allowing them to get on with the work they had planned to do.

Hood suggested a more appropriate role for the state and the Environmental Protection Agency would be to "look over our shoulders, make suggestions and attend our meetings rather than attempt to spell out in advance through conditions and contracts how we allocate our funding, structure our planning, insure local participation and coordinate with other programs."

He continued, "Ample guidance on the structure and scope of the program is already available in the regulations, guidelines, program memoranda and handbooks issued by EPA."

Chairman of the program review board W.W. Adams of the state Water Pollution Control Board responded, "I'm a little puzzled about all this. You seem to question if the state has any role in this at all."

Ernest Vovaki, who is in charge of the 208 study locally, countered, "We're just trying to call attention to how things have developed, possibly unintentionally. This program of ours is innovative; it's never been done this way before. It does have to be cooperative, but the number of people involved means we need all the

flexibility we can get."

Adams said, in response to one of the specific conditions Hood mentioned, "I'm sorry if you feel you haven't had sufficient time, but there are deadlines to meet. I also regret the fact you think the state is being arbitrary. That is not our intent. More than any other program I know, this involves people in the decision making process."

Moving to agenda items, Vovaki discussed the AMBAG 208 study design concept, a forerunner to the work plan. The overall goal for the study will be, according to the design concept, "establishment of a water quality management system in which water quality considerations are incorporated within local governmental decision-making processes and ongoing programs."

There will be six major areas of study: Groundwater analysis; non-point source identification; water resources; institutional analysis; wastewater disposal; socio-economic studies.

The study of wastewater disposal should take four months, the report says, to deal with municipal and industrial point source dischargers and septic tank problems. It should provide a regional overview of planning status for sewage facilities, the relationship between those facilities and urban growth, and identification of opportunities for coordination of various agencies, particularly in respect to reclamation and reuse of wastewater.

The institutional analysis element will develop recommendations for financial, regulatory and legislative measures needed to implement the findings of the study.

All other phases of the study will draw heavily from data provided by the socio-economic analysis to project

water needs, wastewater generation and sewage needs. About four months is projected for this study.

One of the major elements of the study will be a groundwater analysis, to be closely coordinated with the groundwater model study by the Corps of Engineers for its Urban Studies Program. Included will be basic hydrologic data about the groundwater supply, the extent of seawater intrusion, and the impact of potential pollution sources such as landfill sites, lagoons and abandoned wells.

The water resources element will consider surface water resources of the area in a four month study.

An evaluation of agricultural runoff, erosion and sedimentation will be included in the non-point sources element. After six months, a problem assessment report will evaluate the relative impact of each non-point source. After one year, an early action report will make recommendations of practices to control non-point source pollution.



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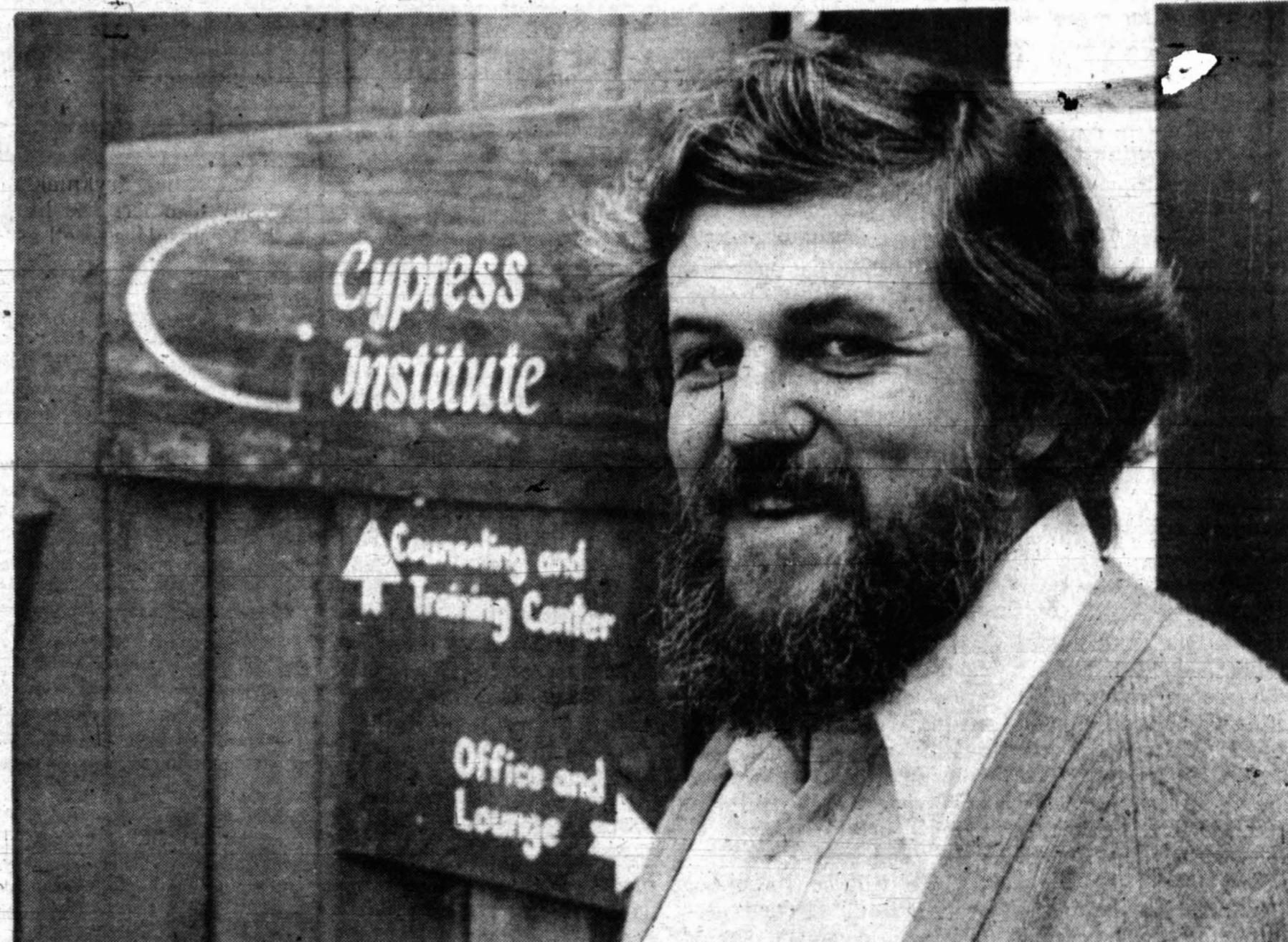
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techniques in Brief Therapy which is sometimes called Rapid Problem Solving. "They have had very good success using Brief Therapy with problem drinkers," he said. Cultural differences have not been problematic. He explained, "You start where they are, you use what they give you so the cultural thing is not a problem. In training I get them practicing the skills right there with each other. They can observe the results."

The Scandinavians are also using innovative approaches to mental health. In Norway, Frykman pointed out, they use local neighborhood centers "based on the family model and are moving away from the medical model." The youth clubs around the country are organized by the youth themselves — they have more responsibility and learn how to be independent. He also admired the approach used by counselors in Lapland. "They work on the same income level as the people they are working with," he said. "I think that is right on as being an effective catalyst for change in that kind of a community." Last summer Frykman attended summer school at the University of Oslo to study Norwegian language, culture, medical and social institutions.

Frykman is a pioneer in developing the technique of Brief Therapy. He studied with Milton Erickson, psychiatrist and hypnotist, and with Dick Fisch and John Weakland of the Mental Research Institute in Palo Alto. The following is a short summary of the assumptions of Brief Therapy from a paper written by Frykman.

"Therapy is problem solving. Life is a continuous problem solving experience...Life is one damn thing after another. Persons are not mentally ill when they have problems...labels set persons up to fail. The problem is usually not the 'problem' but rather the problem is how people are dealing with their problems. There is no way that you can change the way that one person in a family-system acts without the rest of the family-system changing as well. Making progress with the most difficult problem in the system-family tends to make a ripple effect and progress begins with respect to many of the other problems in the family-system as well. There is in most persons a built-in resistance to change and a desire to be in control. Change takes place faster if people are not asked or required to change and are placed in control. Being reasonable or using common sense does not usually solve emotional or psychological problems; rather it usually



DIRECTOR-IN-ABSENTIA of the Cypress Institute, Frykman returns periodically to train counselors in Brief Therapy.

makes things worse. (Tell the alcoholic the 'reasonable thing' — 'Why don't you control your drinking?' and the alcoholic usually starts drinking more)." Problem solving often occurs in the application of paradoxical interventions. (Asking a person to do what he is already doing, but in a slightly different way — 'Instead of getting into fights all day long, how about saving them all up and have one whale of a fight every night at six.')" The subject, expecting a parental admonition not to fight is confused by the directive. The planned fight could break up the ritual of confrontation and the absurdity of the situation could result in laughter or a

discussion about the inability to fight in a controlled format. Frykman also wrote about some characteristics of Brief Therapy. A summary — "Crises are often helpful in changing the system-family. Emphasis is on changing behavior, not understanding the system-family, or individual. Deal with what's going on, not why it's going on...plans are made in terms of what is happening NOW." Summaries are inevitably unjust to underlying ideas but they can serve to illustrate the tone of Frykman's approach. Frykman also believes that counseling sessions should be

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"I've become more and more alienated from the professional approach," said Frykman. "It needs some kind of challenge." "I'm opposed to using technical language to solve people's problems," he continued. "Therapy implies illness," he said. "Often it does much more than it needs to do, so, sometimes they end up with more problems than when they began." Frykman believes that the therapist should not be regarded as a God and should not become an integral part of someone's life. He is opposed to psychological testing for the most part. He explained, "The implication is that you are sick even before you take it." He also strictly avoids the question 'why' when counseling. "Why doesn't mean why" he said, "why means, justify yourself."

Frykman hopes to use the Cypress Institute in part to study how people stay well and cope with day to day problems. He said, "Most of what has come out of therapy has been from observing 'sick' people. We want to study how the functioning individual or family copes. Possibly we might have an intern live with a family to see how it works. Masters and Johnson studied hundreds of healthy people until they understood what 'functioning' was, then they studied people who were not well."

A master at the art of hypnosis, Frykman does not use it as would the Dr. Mesmer or Svengali of the movies. "I can be a guide," he said, "but I can't make them do something they don't want to do. It's a way of getting someone's attention, there are fewer barriers to hearing. You can plant a suggestion to change the way they perceive." He trained with John Weakland who once hypnotized him at a training session. Weakland told him, "You will go back in time and you will know where to stop." Fifteen minutes later he returned and asked Frykman what mental image he had. Frykman responded that he remembered an automobile accident several years previously when his back was severely injured. At that time Weakland had hypnotized him and he was out of the hospital in two weeks — as opposed to the six month projected stay. The key word, Weakland explained, was the request to go 'back' in time and that had triggered the remembrance of his back injury. Attention to and respect for language is something Frykman believes in and teaches others.

W. Morgan Edwards of the First Lutheran Church in Sacramento, Frykman said, taught him a valuable lesson about language. "When you finish your sermon," Edwards said, "go through it and take out all the Latin words and replace them with Anglo-Saxon words." Said Frykman, "Western language is based on nouns, not verbs, unlike

Hebrew which is based on verbs rather than nouns. We have experienced the latinization of theology. You move from an understanding of the activity to the conceptualization of an ideal. Compare it with the language of the black community. They say, 'What's happening' and we say, 'How are you?' What we communicate is the content rather than about the content."

One of the strengths of Brief Therapy and Frykman's approach is that it can be taught easily to others. He has taught numerous professionals on the Peninsula as well as many para-professionals and laymen. Often he finds that the untrained student, free of professional indoctrination, can prove to be the most effective counselor. "Ministers, I think, have the greatest opportunity to help," he said. "When they go to a minister they aren't labeled as being sick. Some think they have to be junior psychologist and create more problems rather than help people solve their problems. All they need are basic skills and learning how to develop plans with people rather than going into analyzing them."

Frykman developed his skills when he was thrown into the vortex of the national drug problem in Haight-Ashbury. In 1968 he was made director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic. The area was in the process of transition from the peacefulness of the 'flower children' to a potentially explosive involvement with amphetamines. The 'speed freaks', as they were known, started taking heroin to come down from the effects of amphetamines and eventually became addicts. Frykman was effective in a situation most people were ignorant of and considered hopeless. He moved from Haight-Ashbury to become an instructor at Berkeley and Santa Cruz Universities, then became a member of the faculty at the Mills College Institute for Social Concerns, and finally became a community counselor at Carmel High School.

Determined to write several books conveying information and techniques of self-help, he published "A New Connection: An approach to persons involved in compulsive drug use." He is about to publish a new book to help young people cope with reality and to give them techniques with which to help themselves. It is tentatively titled "Helpful Home Hip Handbook for Helping Handle Hassles and Hangups Happily." It includes articles on drugs, backpacking, consumerism, sexual issues, how to get a decent education in or out of school, and how to check out professionals. Although he is encountering real difficulties writing these days he is working on another book, "Making the Impossible Difficult", a self-help book for people dealing with their own problems.

Frykman will soon be off to conduct training sessions in Alameda County, Riverside, Merced, Denver, Ohio State, and Adelphi University.



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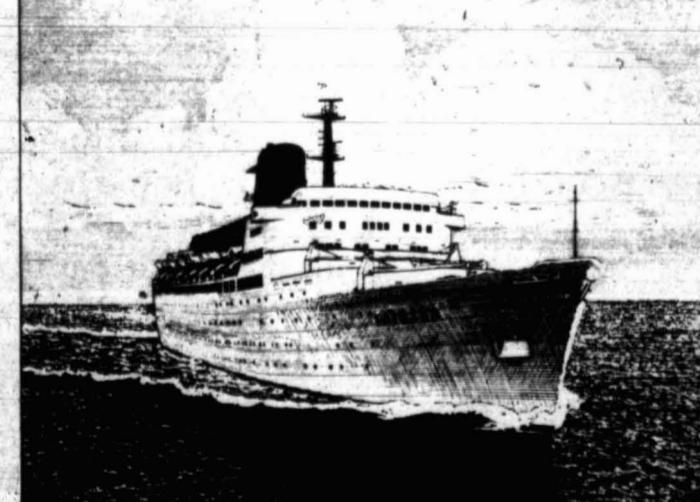
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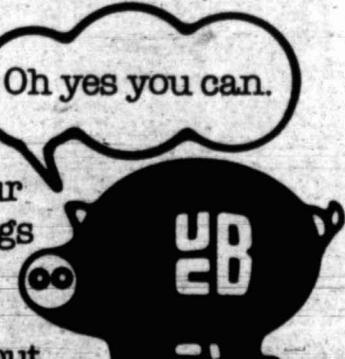
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Quartetto Beethoven presents fabulous concert

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

Last Saturday at Sunset Center the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula presented the Quartetto Beethoven Di Roma (Felix Ayo, violin; Alfonso Ghedin, viola; Enzo Altobelli, cello; and Carlo Bruno, piano), in a program featuring piano quartets by Brahms and Schumann.

Once more a European ensemble has demonstrated the admirable grace and refinement, the exquisite sensitivity and subtlety, and the impeccable and erudite interpretive mastery.

The Brahms Quartet in A major, Op. 26, is of Olympian serenity, and its high spirits are of an athletic, rather than Bacchanalian, character. Indeed, the theme

in the theme of the second subject of the Finale stretches to the utmost the possibility of arching a slow theme over a quick tempo without collapsing from the sonata style into the Wagnerian operatic obliteration of tempo. The opening Allegro, in its statuesque beauty, was exploited with passionate concentration, with the pianist leading in exposing the thematic material in a vibrant unison with the strings. The ensemble, playing in distinct harmonic rapport, came through with compelling impetuosity, tonal distinction, and colorful articulation and intonation.

In the Adagio, a masterpiece of romantic color with the use of mutes, was developed by this group, in

its rondo implications, with esthetic subtlety, blended with a meditative and poetic lyric line. The tonal sheen was of an incandescent luminosity. There was a fully-attenuated delineation and a most viable evocation of the musical contours, with the dynamic levels observed in the strictest declamatory style. The impetus, furnished by the pianist, was taken up by the strings in strict accord, with the flexible cantabile lines and the new rhapsodic harp-like element, punctuating the sections of the development.

The Scherzo and the Trio, often termed Schubertian in character, are a pair of binary movements developed far beyond the limits of mere melodic form. Here, the trio canon, unmistakably bears the Brahmsian imprint.

The continuity of the tonal response in complementary and supplementary alternations, was asserted with purity of stylistic effort and in an iridescent tonality. Broken, rhythmic figures highlighted the harmonic and rhythmic accentuation, with the forceful evocation delicately tempered by moments of suave and sonorous evocation. In the Finale, the gypsy music of the last movement of the G-minor Quartet, was taken up, with a distinctive and unqualified peroration, that was less angular in its musical contours and yet emphatic in its extroverted exemplary manner. The gradation of tonal definition was singularly expansive in mood, and glowingly pervasive in effect. The

plasticity and the transparency of the incredibly balanced performance was a marvel and model of the most intimate and consuming maturity.

The Schumann Quartet in E-flat major, Op. 47, owes its inspiration to the same impulses that urged the composer to the composition of the famous piano quintet. The method is the same, the technique has the same manner of approach, as well as the same masterly skill, and the cast of the musical thought is similar. This ensemble brought out most vividly and vibrantly the geniality, the originality, the romantic freshness, and the graceful charm, with an irresistible sweep and an impetuous energetic effect that insinuated itself, rather than forced itself, upon the listener's consciousness.

The slow introduction of the first Allegro, songful and bright, as contrasted with a more forceful second subject, was conceived by the Quartetto in a lyrically modulatory form, with elan vital, and an unimpeded assurance. The definitive staccato arpeggio chords of the pianist, with the answering notes by the strings, was explored with a sense of finesse and with a subdued nostalgic refinement. The dominant position of the piano, in running passages and the legato theme of the cello, supported by musical fugurations, were expressive in their eloquence and ingenious in their harmonic richness and modulatory boldness.

Loel Shuler does well as Frosine, the go-between, but is more effective when the character is in control of the situation. Miss Shuler does not beg well.

Sahlan Kelly, who charmed us in "The Long Christmas Dinner" when he had few lines, is very nearly brilliant in his performance as M. Jacques. The range of his comedy is broad and we enjoyed his performance.

Adam Lembeck is fine in his role as a servant to Cleante, if perhaps a bit overdone here and there. Marcia Gambrell Hovick is a jewel of a director, drawing the best possible performances from her actors. It is difficult to take performers of varying experience and expertise and put together a first rate show, but she has done this with "The Miser."

here again, is forcefully in the dominant position, and it was resplendent in its evaluation of the musical and the technical ambience.

The Andante Cantabile, opening on a dominant cadence, with the cellist taking up a song of incredibly intoxicatingly full-blooded and luxuriant sensuousness, set the mood of this compelling and ingratiating movement. The systematic syncopation, in a homophonic aspect, with each string instrument in turn taking up the melody in ornamented arabesques, was highly poetic in its rendition. The long-drawn out melodic line, pulsated with extraordinary tonal languor, and contrary motions between the pianist and the upper strings, was asserted in a highly colored tonal evocation.

The Finale, a piece of genuine romantic bravura, and overflowing with ideas of masterly contrapuntal and fugal episodes, appeared in the group's playing as a rollicking, joyous assertion of its various thematic musical contours. The antiphonal contrasts and responses between the piano and the viola, and between the cello and the violin, was in a strict musical balance and conceived with impeccable musicianship. The contrapuntal skill and the fugal theme, reappearing in stretto, which pointed up the fecundity of the composer, was pronounced by the Quartetto in a distinctive manner, with a euphonious and eloquent expressiveness. The climactic ending, full of accelerated musical tension, revealed this group's exemplary style with absolute clarity, ineffable bravura, and kaleidoscopic brilliance.

As an encore, they played the Brahms Scherzo movement from the Piano Quartet in C minor, Op. 60, in their inimitable manner that had characterized their whole concert.

This was an evening of rare and spirited musical experience by one of the most proficient and persuasive musical ensembles.

Staff Players 'Miser' excellent

By LESLIE JOHNSON

One of the joys of winter on the Monterey Peninsula is the production of classics by the Staff Players at Forest Theatre. The current production of Moliere's "The Miser" is certainly no exception.

First performed in 1668, this farce inspires as many laughs in the 20th century as it surely did when presented at the Palais Royale.

There are the obvious jibes at Harpagon, the miser himself, but his servants and children have become as money conscious as he, if not more so. All motives, all

actions are centered on acquisition — of money, of clothes, or of a surreptitious gulp of wine stolen while the steward's back is turned.

When the players' program modestly notes the company "includes some of the finest actors in the area," it surely refers to such performers as Miles Heberer, who portrays Harpagon.

Heberer's Harpagon is shrewder than most, dodgers less, but is perhaps a little too ready for the compliments of Frosine, the go-between and would-be marriage broker. When he addresses his children, the

audience sits a little straighter, for fear he will notice them and turn on them as well.

When he appears in wig and bedraggled ribbons to meet the young woman he hopes to wed, we would not dare point out these are the same extravagances he has criticized his son for. Heberer's characterization alone is worth going to see in this production.

Greg Niebel is effective in his portrayal of Cleante, the son. He is handling the rhythm of less modern English with more aplomb than we have seen in other performances of his and physically he is perfect for the role.

It is a joy to see Niebel and Gwyneth Hovick perform together in their roles as brother and sister. Miss Hovick is an outstanding performer with a full command of the manner of speaking.

Placing her in conversation with Robert Faul as Valere, the steward whom she loves, however, points up his shortcomings. It is not that Faul is bad at what he does — he is simply not as good as Miss Hovick.

'Red Ryder' continues

Monterey Peninsula College's Standing Room Only Theatre continues its current presentation, "When You Come Back, Red Ryder?" Thursday, Friday and Saturday Feb. 5, 6, & 7 in the SRO Theatre on the campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The award-winning production by Mark Medoff is a psychological drama and a departure from previous productions, according to

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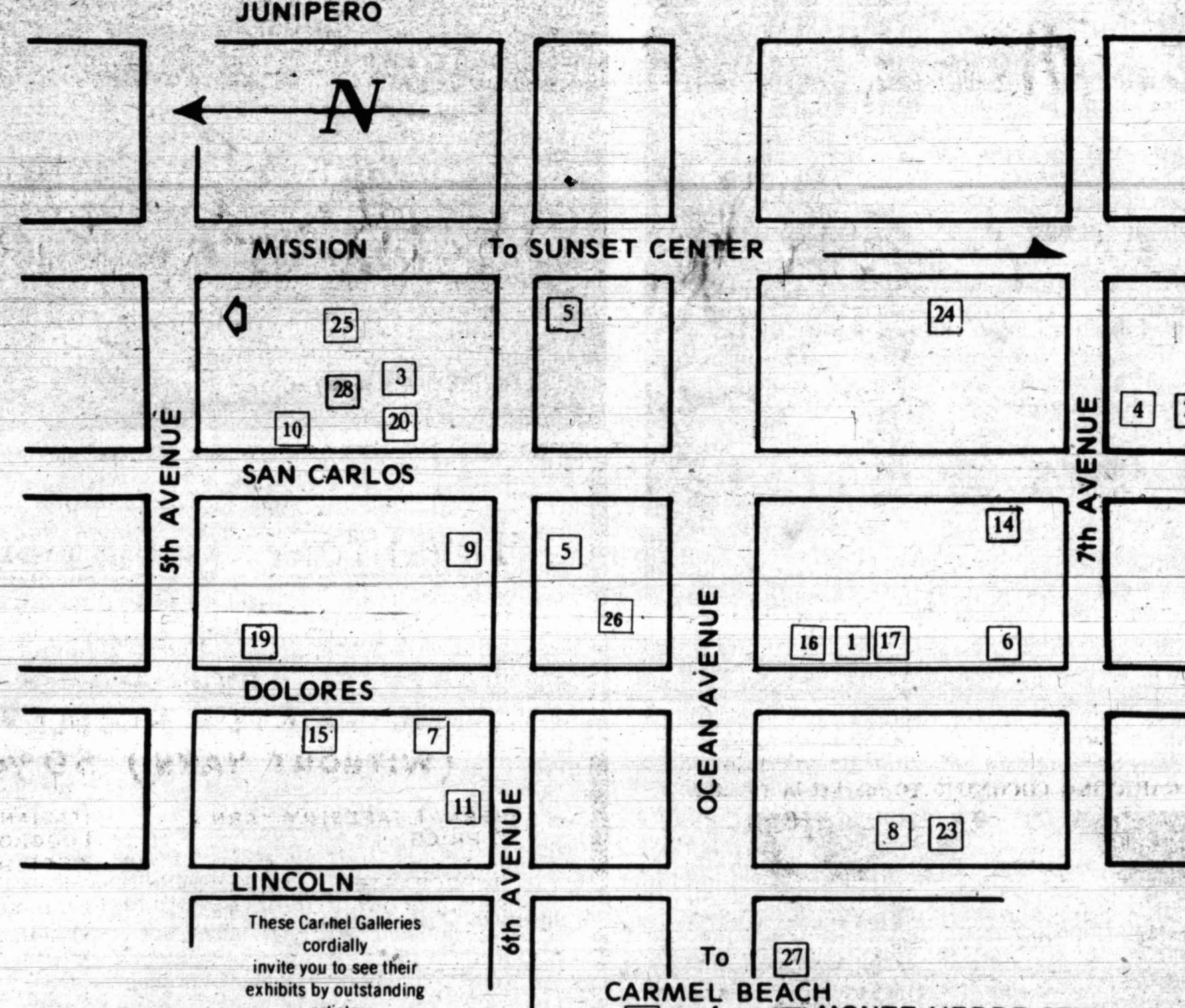
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The Sunset Center management has arranged for special group rates as well as for general admission tickets at the door for each performance. For group rate information, call 624-3996. The film will be shown each evening at 7 p.m. with a late show on Saturday, March 6, at 9 p.m. and a matinee on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m. as well as an evening performance.

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Explorama film based on Carmelites' adventure

"Tahiti is a paradise, and although it is changing, it is definitely not spoiled," according to Philip Walker, a professional travel-adventure film producer.

Walker will appear in person to narrate his new color film "Tahiti and Islands of the South Seas" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13 at the Sunset Center Auditorium.

Walker and his wife Florence were joined by Cole Weston, his sons Ivar and Kim, and Weston's daughter, Cara, aboard the yacht Scaldis for an extraordinary filming adventure. They left the Monterey Peninsula in February of 1973 and sailed down the west coasts of Mexico and Central America to the Galapagos Islands and then across 3,000 miles of the Pacific to the Marquesas Islands and Tahiti. The entire voyage lasted eight months. In 1974 Walker returned to Tahiti to take additional footage.

During the production of the film, Walker shot footage in Acapulco and Taxco, Mexico; Costa Rica; Ecuador; the Galapagos Islands; the Marquesas Islands; Tahiti; Moorea; Bora Bora; Raiatea and the Society Islands.

What was his most memorable experience? "My discovery, through footage that I shot during the trip, which indicates that the enigma of the Easter Island stone giants may be solved in the Marquesas. It is my conclusion that the first sculptors and masons and the idea for the giants on Easter Island came from people living on the Marquesas."

Walker grew up in Carmel, where he was a boyhood friend of Cole Weston, Captain of the Scaldis. In 1961 he became the first American to cross the Swiss Alps in a free floating

hydrogen balloon. A story of the crossing was featured on the cover of the 75th Anniversary edition of the National Geographic Magazine. He has also been an announcer for the National Broadcasting Company and has produced his own programs for television.

What is Walker's favorite island in the South Seas? "Actually I have two favorites," he said. "The island of Huahine in the Society Islands because it is the most beautiful and has



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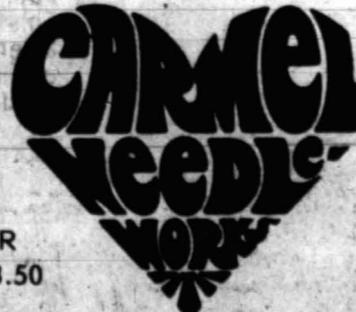
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THE CYCLIST STEREOTYPE is included in the works scheduled for performance by the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre Monday Feb. 9 at Sunset Center.



"MENAGERIE OF EMPRESS FILLISA," will be performed by the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre Monday, Feb. 9 at Sunset Center.

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The company has grown to 30 members. Their ages range from early 20s to mid 30s and although some have been members of the

company for as long as 15 years, all of them are "principals." To develop such dancers, prospective members of the company are chosen from ballet and gymnastic schools at an early age. They are conditioned by a daily routine of five hours of class and nine hours of gymnastics each week.

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'Here lies Jeremy Troy' a lively romp at the Studio

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

"Here Lies Jeremy Troy" is a lively romp designed to demonstrate what a tangled web we weave, etc. With a first act slowed by necessary exposition, this current Studio production zips right along in the second act in a merry confusion of which deception is the more

reliable.

Years ago, Jeremy Troy, a clerk in the registrar's office, discovered how easy it was to change transcripts and create an instant law student. The deception gains him a wife and high standing in a New York law firm. All goes well until freeloading Charlie Bickle, who knows a good thing when he sees it,

arrives on Troy's doorstep.

From that point on, Troy's marriage and a possible partnership are at stake, and he will risk anything, including integrity, to keep them. The chance arrival of a would-be artist's model naturally adds to the comedy.

Jeff Hudelson does well as Jeremy Troy. It is easy to see him as a freshman part-time clerk in the registrar's office counterfeiting records to win the heart of a fair maiden. Although he is not cut out for the pressure-cooker life of a New York attorney, he has done a good job of hiding it for seven years.

Hudelson's comic touch is studied, but sometimes a bit overzealous for the small Studio stage. Additionally, he has allowed a carry-over of "bits" from his portrayal of Lomov in "The Proposal."

Rod Allison is infectious as Charlie Bickle. His attempts at extortion are performed with the ease of a man sitting in the catbird seat. The overall non-chalance Allison brings the character makes the role.

Fayra Dickson's performance as Kathryn Troy is most effective when she is the Princess of Roumania, least effective when she is "under the influence." She is properly solicitous in relation to Troy and shows a great deal of control on stage.

Bob Lotz' performance was up to his usual good standard in his role of Sven Iverson, the attorney with a vacancy in the partnership.

Anne Trivette Brown was delightful as the artist's model, gullible to the nth degree and capable of whipping up an excellent lettuce soup. Her Southern belle routine is hysterical and her confrontations with her father over the phone are funny.

Even with directorial snags near opening night, this production comes off well, a compliment to the talents of the performers. The set is nothing to write home about, but it works for the show.

"Here Lies Jeremy Troy" plays through March 14 at the Studio Theatre in Carmel.

Symphony makes plans for West Coast premiere of concerto

Haymo Taeuber, Music Director of Monterey County Symphony Orchestra left immediately following the recent concert for Indianapolis to attend the World Premier of Andrew Imbrie's Piano Concerto with the composer who was commissioned by pianist Gita Karasik to write a concerto for her under a Ford Foundation grant. She will perform the work with the Indianapolis Symphony under the baton of Oleg Kovalenko, formerly of Pacific Grove.

Imbrie will attend the West Coast Premier when Taeuber and the Monterey County Symphony perform the work with Gita Karasik as soloist as part of the Bicentennial All-American

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Imbrie was commissioned by San Francisco Opera Company to write an opera adapted from a Pulitzer prize-winning novel by Wallace Stegner, "Angle of Repose" which will be a highlight of their 1976 fall season.

Taeuber discussed the score with Imbrie when he visited Monterey last fall, but since there is only one copy of orchestral parts, Taeuber will bring these when he returns from Indianapolis.

Included on the February program are Hovhaness' "Mysterious Mountain" and Symphony No. 2 by Charles Ives.

Songs, poetry reading scheduled at MPC

An "Evening of Song and Poetry," featuring David and Tina Meltzer, will be presented Friday Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Center Upper Fireplace Lounge.

Tarzan film scheduled

The Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery's spring series will get off to a swinging start on Saturday Feb. 7 with the 1932 classic of all Tarzan movies, "Tarzan, the Ape Man," starring Johnny Weissmuller in the title role and Maureen O'Sullivan as Jane.

The film is regarded as Hollywood's successful attempt to compare the last of the noble savages to men corrupted by civilization. It shares billing with "King of the Cowboys," a 1934 western with Roy Rogers, his sidekick Smiley Burnette, and The Sons of the Pioneers. Roadrunner cartoons also will be shown.

The showing starts in the MPC Theatre at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$1 and 50 cents for ASMPC card holders. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

The program leads off a Spring Poetry Series of 12 presentations cosponsored by MPC and Hartnell College and will be held on both campuses. Admission to all presentations is free.

David Meltzer is the author of more than 20 books, including a pornographic science fiction trilogy; "Birth," a collection of anthropological stories on babies, "San Francisco Poets," a collection of interviews, and "Tens," a collection of poetry. His newest poetry collection is entitled "Harps."

Tina Meltzer, a graduate of Carmel High school, sings with their band, "Serpent Power."

Warshawsky exhibit set

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is presenting the paintings of Abel Warshawsky beginning Feb. 7.

This exhibition, largely portraits and landscapes, is the first major collection to be seen in this area since his death in 1962. Also showing are three photographers: Wanda Hammerbeck from San Francisco, B.A. King from Massachusetts, and

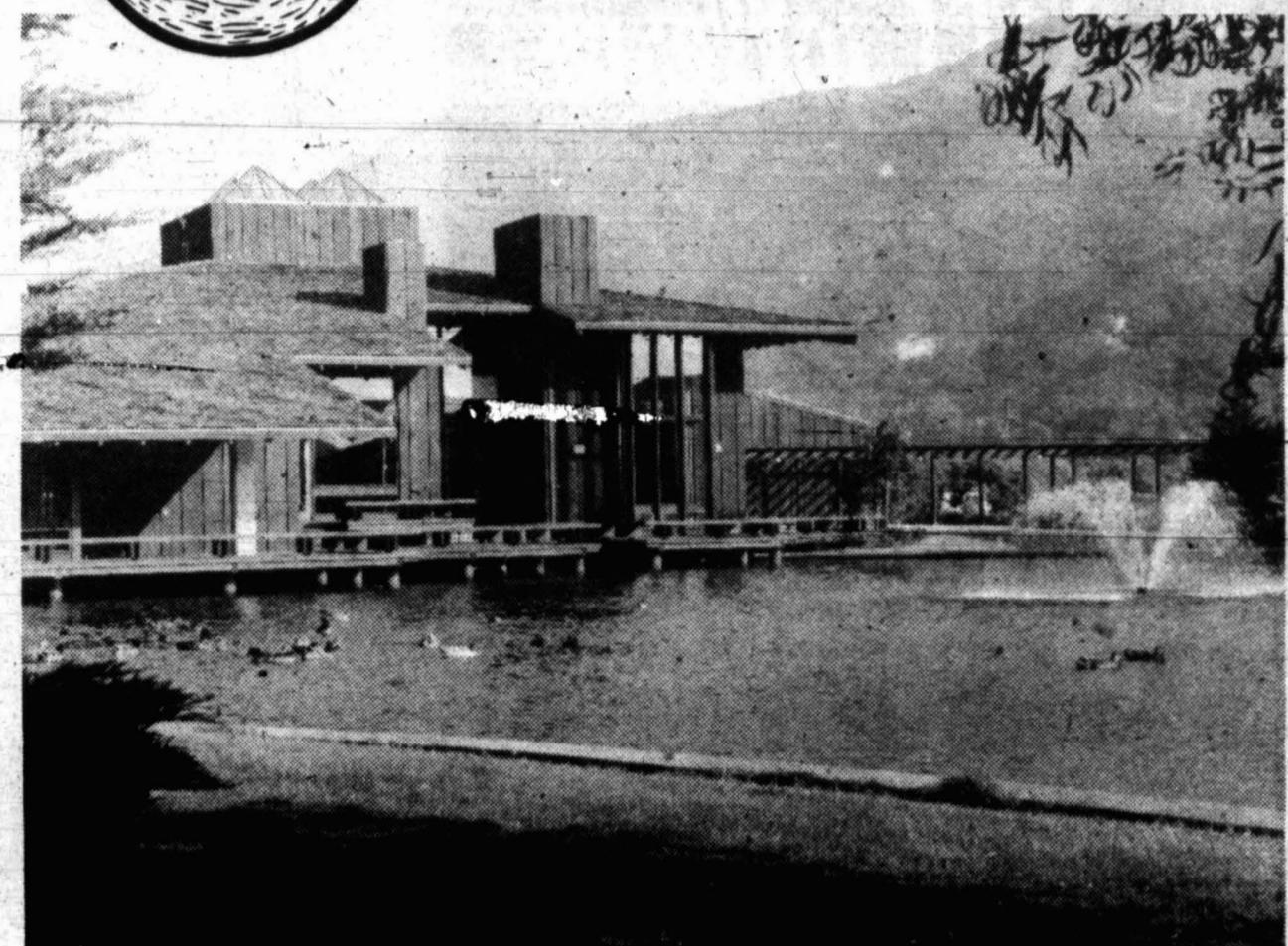
Richard Urrutia from the San Jose area.

In addition, there will be environmental jewelry and sculpture by Marguerite Straude; jewelry by Stephen Bondi; and potatoe doll tableaus by Alyss Craig.

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Local soprano plans recital



KAZUKO HARA

'Language of the Sea' scheduled at MPC

"The Language of the Sea," a lecture-concert of songs, readings and slides will be presented by Robert J. Schwendinger on Friday Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The program combines entertainment and information through the singing of sea shanties, readings from Richard Henry Dana, Herman Melville, Jack London and Samuel Morrison, and slides depicting activities aboard whalers, clippers, schooners and other 19th century ships. Audience participation is encouraged in the singing of the shanties. Texts to the songs are made available

and Schwendinger provides concertina accompaniment.

Schwendinger is an instructor in American literature and Literature of the Sea. He was a consultant in nautical literature, history and lore for the San Francisco Maritime State Park fair in 1973, has performed background music for Sesame Street and the film, "The California Grey Whale," produced by the National Park Service. He has given lecture-concerts in public libraries and campuses in the San Francisco Bay Area, the Oakland Museum and over FM radio stations KQED, KPEA and KTAO. General admission is \$1.

Soprano Kazuko Hara will be heard in recital at Sunset Auditorium Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m.

Miss Hara's program will include opera arias and songs by Puccini, Gluck, Handel, Scarlatti, Gounod and Wolf, among others. Miss Hara will also perform a number of Japanese songs based on traditional Japanese melodies.

Born in Aichi Province, Japan, Miss Hara began learning the piano at the age of six. Later she changed to the study of voice and found that to be where her real talents were. Miss Hara graduated from the Tokoyo University of Arts and furthered her vocal studies at the Vienna Academy of Music in Austria. She has made numerous stage appearances in Austria and Italy as well as a special performance on Austrian Television with noted Austrian accompanist Dr. Erick Werber.

Miss Hara includes some of the best loved Opera rolls

in her repertoire, including Liu in Turandot; Marguerite in Faust; Zerlina in Don Giovanni, as well as Butterly in the opera of the same name. Local audiences may remember her for her interpretation of the peasant girl Zerlina in the Hidden Valley production of Mozart's masterpiece last year.

Marriage brought her to the Monterey Peninsula where she lives with her husband and their daughter. She will, however, be returning to Japan this coming May where she will give several recitals as well as represent Japan in the International Madam Butterfly Competition which is held every three years.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2. for military or students with proper identification and are available at Lilly Walker's in Pacific Grove or reservations may be made by calling 624-9596. A limited number of seats will be available at the box office the night of the performance.



Limericks

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NEW RECORDINGS

SHOSTAKOVICH: THE TWENTY-FOUR PRELUDES AND FUGUES (Roger Woodward, pianist-RCA-CRL2-5100-2 discs).

Apparently Shostakovich's initial intention was to write a series of polyphonic studies as an exercise for himself, to improve his facility and to stretch his technique; the idea was provoked by a visit to Leipzig on the occasion of the two hundredth anniversary of Bach's death. But the subsequent broadening inspired a wide-ranging collection of distinctive pieces; the fugues are cast in classic form but again work widely within the very specific confines; the preludes are also tightly written but encompass an unusual idiomatic range. At first sight, the music itself is heavily dependent on Bach. However, within the chosen format, the language is invariably idiosyncratic and demonstrative of the considerable resources latent in an old form.

Overall, the variation in mood is striking. In keeping with the personal nature of the composer's approach to the instrument, many are introspective and thoughtful. Most of them end quietly. At the other extreme, though, is the wild bombast of No. 15 and the huge concluding fugue, in which contrapuntal and harmonic aspects of Shostakovich's language combine in a piece pushing instrument and performer to great lengths.

Despite works as formal and traditional as these, it is difficult to think of Shostakovich in purely historical terms — the characteristic classical language and retrospective formality never diverted his contemporary voice. Even when, as in No. 9 here, his orientations seems to regress 200 years, there is still directness of expression that maintains everything in clarity: simply, he was adapting and extending the existing musical language to his own ends.

Roger Woodward, the Australian pianist, who performs these preludes and fugues to capably, seems to be an exceptionally gifted musician, with incredible technical bravura and with a complete orientation to this particular Shostakovich mystique. He exposes the harmonic and rhythmic contours with well-integrated dynamic level, and with a flowing musical line. He also asserts with a thoughtful and spectacular juxtaposition the contrasting and opposing moods and nuances of these pieces. The complexity of the cadences, the ambivalent underlying voices within these preludes and fugues receive, at his hands, a personal statement of moving and pulsating pianistic vibrance. The broad canvas and the luminous panorama of these variegated works are further exploited with expert phrasing, superb intonation, exquisite tonal coloration, and finely delineated definition. His brilliance of execution, as well as his subtlety and sensitivity of approach make the hearing of these pieces a memorable pianistic experience.

The piano sound is astonishingly vivid and crystal clear. This set is most highly recommended, outside of the magnificent interpretation, as the only complete recording of these exquisite pieces.

MAHLER: SYMPHONY NO. 2 IN C MINOR ("RESURRECTION") — (Leopold Stokowski conducting the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, with Soloists — RCA-ARL2-0852) — 2-discs.

The Symphony No. 2 in C minor, the "Resurrection," requires soprano and alto solos and a chorus as well as an orchestra. This work has been described as a tonal allegory of the life of man. In the first movement, the problems of life are posed by the basses with an agitated theme that passes on to the woodwinds, and after that to the full orchestra.

At least a partial optimistic answer is provided by a gentle melody for horn and strings. But the doubts and the questions refuse to be silenced as the music plunges into a Herculean struggle. The rhythm of a funeral march is provocatively suggested, leading to a funeral-like chorale. The struggle is finally resolved, as earlier thematic material is worked out and the mood changes from pessimism and struggle to victory. The vehemence of the first movement is succeeded by the charm and grace of the second, its principal subject a laendler-like tune for strings. The timpani usher in the third and fourth movements, played together. These are also light interludes reflecting the gayer aspects of life. In the fourth movement, the contralto is heard in Oh, Little Red Rose, a song based on a text from Des Knaben Wunderhorn, an anthology of old German poetry. The finale also enters without a break; it is entitled the "Great Summons."

Like the preceding movement it recruits the human voice — this time, a soprano and chorus joins the alto. The text, the "Resurrection," is by Klopstock, with additional verses by the composer. The music begins violently. Soft-sounding horns then announce the approach of the Judgement Day.

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Sunset Views:

By FRANK H. RILEY
Director, SCCC



There are two major items to remember about Sunset Center this week. The first has been mentioned several times before, but there is always somebody who forgets or procrastinates and so misses out. So that you will not be one who is disappointed, let me remind you this one last time that the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre will play one performance at Sunset Center Theatre on Monday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. We are looking forward to this show expecting it to be a highlight of our 1976 program. All the reports we have been able to get are ecstatic. Call at our office — San Carlos at 8th — and pick up your tickets. There are only a few left so do it today!

The second event which arouses our excitement is the scheduling of Rudolf Nureyev's "Don Quixote." This is a brand new dance film starring Nureyev as the romantic lead, Robert Helpman as Don Quixote, and Lucette Aldous as Dulcinea. These stars are supported by an excellent cast from the Australian Ballet. By good fortune, Sunset Center has been able to obtain this great film for four days — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday — March 4, 5, 6, and 7. The film will be shown all four days at 7 p.m. Then there will also be two additional shows — one on Saturday at 9 p.m. and one on Sunday at 2 p.m. We feel that this will be a splendid addition to our annual dance festival, and we hope that you will want to see it. Advance sale tickets are available at our office on San Carlos at 8th; and, of course, will be on sale at the door for each performance. Incidentally, there will be a special reduced rate for groups of ten or more, so if you want to plan a club outing or just get a group of friends together, you can take advantage of this savings.

Other Sunset Center events include:
The annual doctors' conferences from Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 4 through 7.

The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, the 9th.

Our regular duplicate bridge game on Tuesday, the 10th, in Room No. 10 starting at 10 a.m.

A concert sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society with the Prague Madrigal Antiqua at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Center Theatre. Call 624-2993 for tickets.

A holiday observing Lincoln's Birthday on Thursday, the 12th, when all Carmel city departments will be closed.

A travel-adventure film of especial local interest presented by Explorama at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, the 13th. It is "Tahiti" by Phil Walker. The local interest arises from the fact that Cole Weston piloted the boat from which much of the film was made.

The art exhibit in the Marjorie Evans Gallery until Feb. 28 is "Old Friends in New Clothes," and explains in words and pictures how damaged paintings are restored by modern technicians.

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More Music Corner

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After the funeral-like chorale of the first movement is recalled, the winds introduce the Resurrection theme which is soon amplified into a grandiose statement for full orchestra. Mighty funeral music follows, and after that radiant musicas if from another world. The horns of the Apocalypse announce the voices of saints and heavenly spirits: "You will arise again, My Dust, after a short repose." From then on the music grows increasingly exultant, increasingly triumphant, until a shattering climax erupts in the full orchestra. Tolling bells, and the peal of an organ, join to bring the symphony to a majestic end.

Leopold Stokowski in leading the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus with soloists, Brigitte Fassbaender, mezzo-soprano, and Margaret Price, soprano, in this stupendous work of Mahler, brings to it all of his legendary qualities of conception, authoritative interpretation, and incandescent rendition. He is a past master at shaping the musical contours and projects them in their authentic purity and limpidity. The string tone of the orchestra is exceptionally firm and lyrical at every dynamic level. The woodwinds and the brass are perfectly balanced, being large, round, and mellow. Sensitivity, combined with a broad expansiveness and a tender luminosity modifies the passion and the intensity of the performance in such a manner that it becomes a glorious, contemplative evocation of the composer's thematic affirmation of his Faith.

The Chorus sings most rapturously, in line with the orchestral tutti. The two soloists are also attuned to this Mahlerian exacting and nostalgic spell that Stokowski weaves over the entire tapestry of the work. They, therefore, sing their parts with an ineffable and impassioned pronunciamento in a vocalism of lyric and harmonic versimilitude.

The sound is fantastically alive and resonantly clear and bright. This is an exceptional reading of this masterpiece, and it can, thus, be highly recommended.

GUSTAV HOLST: THE WANDERING SCHOLAR (Soloists, The English Opera Group, The English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Steuard Bedrod) **The Perfect Fool;** Egdon Heath — The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andre Previn — Angel S-37152.

The "Wandering Scholar," a chamber opera in one act, edited by Benjamin Britten and Imogen Holst, was composed during 1929-30 to a libretto by Clifford Bax, founded on one of the tales from Helen Waddell's "The Wandering Scholars." Though this work lasts just a little more than twenty-five minutes, Holst's sense of timing and the pace at which the action moves, makes it seem much more substantial. There is no padding to be found: the concise seven bar "overture" is typical, and there are hardly any conventional operatic gestures. The only expansive episode is the parody of the nineteenth century operatic convention, with which Pierre, the wandering scholar, describes the hardships of his life. This passage is Holst's most infectiously light-hearted piece.

The "Perfect Fool" was first performed at Covent Garden in 1923. As an opera it was a dismal failure: audiences were bemused by the strangeness of the plot and confounded by Holst's whimsical sense of humor. But the ballet music, with which the opera opens, quickly took on an independent existence as a concert piece, and it has become one of Holst's

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best-known works. There is no overture, only three dances — Spirits of Earth, Spirits of Fire, and Spirits of Water.

"Egdon Heath" was composed in 1927. It is Holst's most austere and personal work, and probably his masterpiece. Subtitled "Homage to Hardy," the score quotes a passage from Hardy's "The Return of the Native." Egdon Heath was the name Hardy gave to the desolate countryside east of Dorchester, where he lived. The work is in one movement, and its dynamic level rarely rises above the extreme quietness of its opening.

The soloists, the Chorus, and the Chamber Orchestra perform "The Wandering Scholar" with a sense of deep dedication and involvement, and with an intimate projection of mood. Thus, there is brought into focus the strong contrasts and the direct simplicity of the score.

The ballet music to "The Perfect Fool," played by the London Symphony Orchestra under Andre Previn, came through with a forceful evocation, exposing the composer's unique sense of humor and the deftness of his musical approach. The enigmatic complexity of this work was most skillfully resolved and presented by the vital, incisive direction of the orchestra by Mr. Previn.

Egdon Heath came through in a performance by the London Symphony Orchestra as a tonal picture of the Thomas Hardy countryside in viable musical terms, and in a magnificent detailed sequence of color.

The sound is vitally clear. This disc is recommended as the only recording of these pieces, thoughtful and interesting music, by a composer of major stature.

RICHARD STRAUSS: EIN HELDENLEBEN (A HERO'S LIFE) — (Herbert Von Karajan conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra — Angel S-37060).

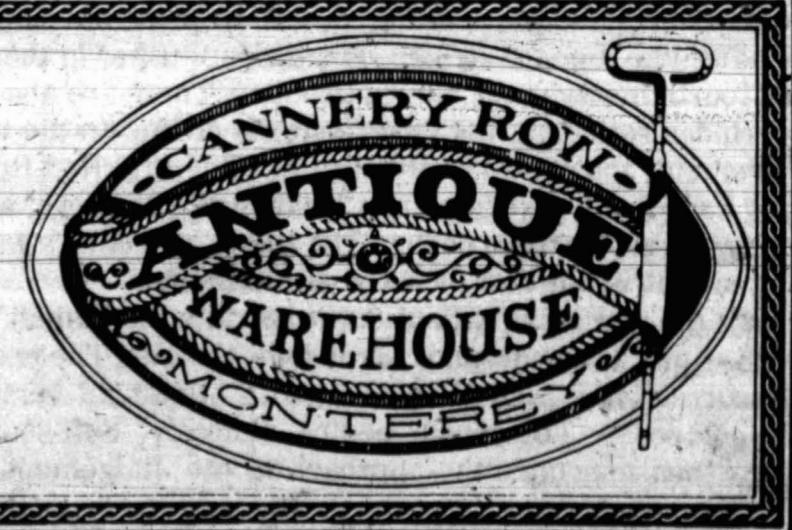
This work is a tonal autobiography. Strauss' protagonist is a hero like himself, surrounded by antagonism and cabals, which he overcomes successfully. Strauss even quotes several of his works in a section intended to point up the hero's accomplishments. The tone poem, while played without interruption, has six sections. The first introduces the hero, his theme heard at once — a bold, sweeping melody for strings and horn. As this theme is altered, we get a glimpse of the hero's varied personality. The hero's adversaries appear in the second part; the petty enemies are portrayed by a sardonic passage for the woodwind. The hero replies with a gentle subject for muted cellos and brasses. A brass fanfare suggests the imminence of battle, in which a gentle respite is provided through a vision of the hero's beloved in a tender melody for violins. The third section is the love music of the hero and his beloved, the woman represented by a solo violin. A trumpet flourish introduces the fourth section, a battle between the hero and his enemies, in which he proves victorious.

In the fifth part, the hero sums up his achievements. The "works of peace" motif is given by the trumpet, after which Strauss steps into the shoes of his hero by quoting from his own works: fragments from Macbeth, Don Juan, Death and Transfiguration, Don Quixote, the song "Traum durch die Daemmerung," and part of his opera "Guntram." In the last part, the hero takes leave of the world, as a beautiful subject rises from the strings. The solo violin brings back the image of his beloved, then tells of the flight of the hero's soul to the beyond. The hero subject is now heard for the last time. After a powerful climax, the hero is laid to rest with solemn music.

Herbert von Karajan, who leads the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in this recording, is one of the world's outstanding conductors, and he, therefore, gives a performance that has elan vital, brilliance, musical integrity, and erudite interpretive assurance. His dynamics, intonation, phrasing are impeccable, and the Orchestra plays in a most responsive manner to his every direction. In addition, there is a finely-drawn delineation between the various sections of the work, which makes for a rich and glowing tapestry of tonal color, as well as for a warm spaciousness. Uncompromising in his reading, he at all times refuses to negate the musical and artistic values extant.

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is also one of the world's finest ensembles, and they, in turn, are keenly attuned and oriented to Strauss' musical idiom, so that the startling sonorities emerge in a bold pattern of realism, passion, and lyric sensuality. Michael Schwalbe performs the violin obbligato with sensitivity and subtlety.

The sound is gracious, mellow, and sonorous. This disc is most highly recommended, as probably the best rendition of this work on records.



City Council

3-2 vote removes library from MOBAC

Council recommends ending county contract

By DAVID COLE

By a 3-2 vote Tuesday night, the Carmel City Council moved to take the Harrison Memorial Library out of MOBAC, and recommended that the library board terminate its contract with the county of Monterey.

Although the council also voted to negotiate with the county about some kind of long-term solution to the library problem, the move was a clear signal that the council does not want to continue providing library service to residents of the unincorporated areas under the present arrangement.

In recommending December 31, 1976 as the termination date for the contract between the county and the city, the council in effect went along with the decision of the county board of supervisors who voted to extend Carmel's contract for only another half year.

The council itself cannot formally sever the county contract — only the library

board can do that — but the council did commit itself to getting out of MOBAC by July 1, 1977.

In effect, this means that residents of the unincorporated areas outside of Carmel city limits will not be allowed Carmel library cards after the end of this year, but they will be able to use other library cards at Harrison Memorial until July 1977. After that date, only residents of Carmel will be allowed to take books from Harrison Memorial library.

The issue of the city's county contract has been hotly contested since the county began complaining about inadequate parking and library facilities at Harrison. This year the county pays \$85,000 toward books and salaries in Carmel's library and next fiscal year's six month contract will pay the library \$57,000.

The county has been hinting that, if Carmel does not improve parking and expand its library facilities, the county will pull out of its

contract and create its own branch library at the mouth of the valley. Tuesday night the council said, "okay."

After several hours of debate over the library and over an 11-page report presented by an ad-hoc committee on the library, it became obvious that each councilman had made up his mind and Mayor Bernard Anderson pushed for a vote.

With the mayor and

Councilman Olof Dahlstrand dissenting, the council voted, in two separate measures, to recommend severance of the county contract and withdrawal from MOBAC. With only Councilwoman Florence Josselyn dissenting, the council also voted to negotiate with the county for a 10-year arrangement of some kind.

With respect to the negotiations, several

possibilities were mentioned including a cooperative project for a valley mouth library between Carmel and the county, and a possible extension of the county contract until a valley mouth library is completed.

Exactly what all this will mean to city residents was spelled out in the report of the ad-hoc committee set up by the council two months ago to look into the library situation.

The committee consisted of Councilmen Mike Brown and Dahlstrand, and library board members Pat Sippel and Peter Dyer.

The report did not advocate any position on the complex library issue. In the words of Dahlstrand: "We tried to put together as factual a presentation as possible."

According to the report, if the county contract is terminated and the city of Carmel does not make up any part of the \$85,000 lost by the termination, the following things would happen: the library staff would be cut from 16 to 6 (6 part-time and 4 full-time cuts), library hours would be reduced from 66 to 35 per

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Public Meetings

CITY COUNCIL (624-2781)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. March 3.
PLANNING COMMISSION (624-6835)
First bi-monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 4 p.m. Feb. 18.
HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD (624-4629)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. Feb. 12.
FORESTRY COMMISSION (624-3543)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. Feb. 10.
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD (624-3543)
First regular bi-monthly meeting — Middle school Library — 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11.
CULTURAL COMMISSION (624-3996)
Regular monthly meeting — Room 3, Sunset Center — 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16.
CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (624-1248)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. Feb. 9.

Candidates profiles

Library, taxes, heritage discussed by candidates

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a series of profiles of City Council candidates. Twelve candidates are in the running for three open council seats. All of the candidates were given an opportunity to express

their viewpoints on the issues they felt most important to the election. The candidates were asked essentially the same series of questions in addition to espousing their own sets of priorities.

SCHEFFLER

Olga Taylor Scheffler, a permanent resident of Carmel since World War II, says she was somewhat prompted into running for council because the only woman currently on the council, Florence Josselyn, will be stepping down. Far more seriously, she says, she's running so that the residents point of view will be well represented on the council.

Her primary concern is maintaining the atmosphere of Carmel. If that atmosphere is not maintained "it will hurt us in the end... part of our charm is that we do not have that boardwalk atmosphere."

Scheffler is worried because "I do see the town drifting away from the dream we had..." She says Carmel "can't be absolutely freeze-dried this way, but what changes do come could perhaps be in the same small-scale spirit." She adds that the "minute we begin to consider ourselves a city instead of a town...we've lost the ballgame."

Though she has no definite solution in mind, increased

traffic and congestion concern her. She's not sure parking lots are the answer but says she's seeking advice from other residents on what possible solutions exist.

Zoning, according to Scheffler, is a prime method for maintaining Carmel as a small town. She doesn't favor any extension of the business district and questions the motivation of business people in town. "Do they intend to retire and live here, or exploit us?" She feels the resident who comes here to stay will take better care of managing the city.

Her hope is that "I can be a sounding board" for residents. "The more the voice of friends and neighbors can be heard the better." Scheffler is a housewife with a history of involvement in volunteer activities and says she plans to devote fulltime to the council if elected.

Her positions on the budget and library have not been clearly defined because she wishes to assemble more data and input from citizens before taking a position.

She has no specific criticisms of past council actions and favors the current system of Carmel government. A city manager type of system would in her opinion preclude the "town hall concept" of government traditional in Carmel.

She doesn't mind further annexation of outlying districts as long as the an-

nexation would not alter the structure of the town.

Scheffler is a member of several local organizations, has managed the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, serves as secretary of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District Board, has worked as a legal secretary and holds a bachelor's degree in science.

NORBERG

Gunnar Norberg is the only incumbent running in this year's council race. He is a long time resident of

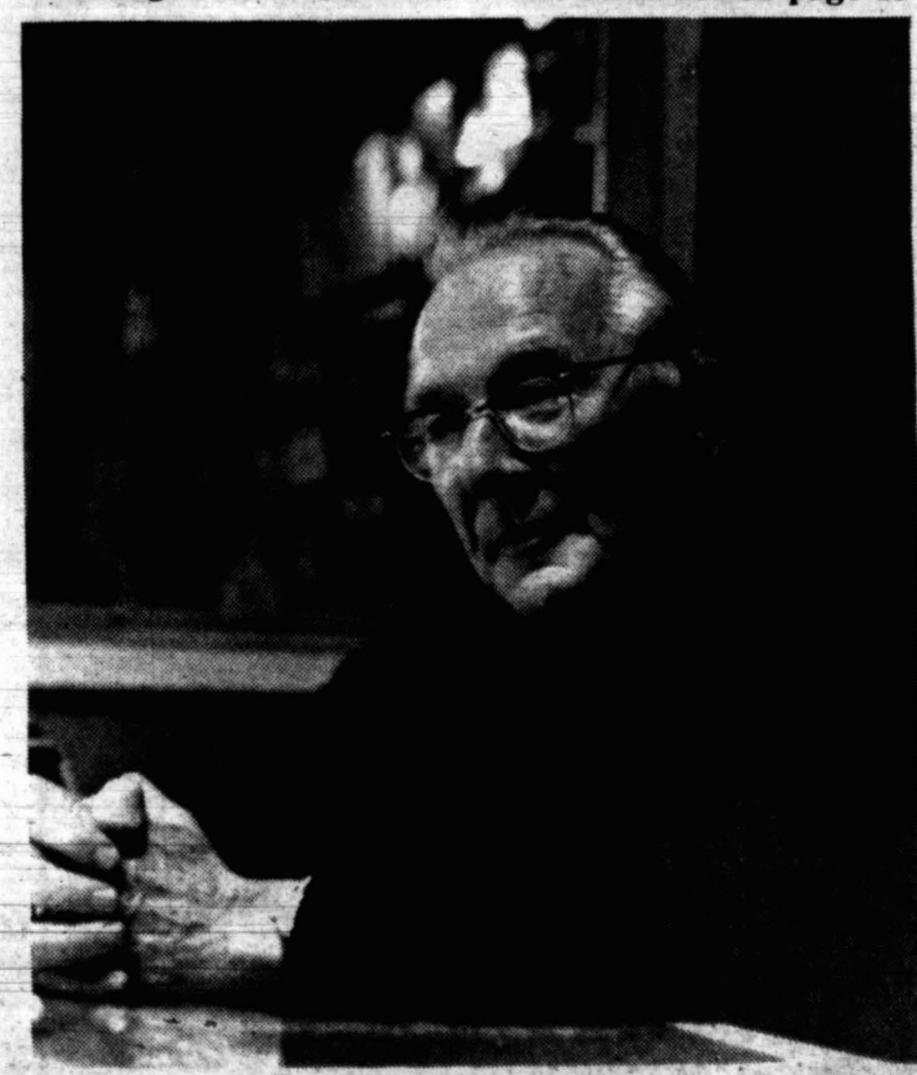
Carmel and is currently serving his third term in office, none of which were consecutive, though he always ran for reelection.

On reelection Norberg says, "Usually in the past I've managed to offend enough people to get defeated." In 1972 Norberg feels he was elected primarily on two issues — the library and the Forest Theater. In both cases, dramatic changes in concept and structure were proposed and opposed by Norberg.

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OLGA TAYLOR SCHEFFLER



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Irene Gaasch, editor

Scanner fund hits \$275,000

Hospital elects new officers

More than 300 people attended Community Hospital's annual meeting at Sunset Center auditorium.

Arthur C. Stewart, who was succeeded as chairman of the hospital's board of trustees by William F. Borland, announced that contributions of \$275,000 have been received to date for the computerized whole-body scanner fund.

Total cost for the scanner, which is to be delivered to the hospital this fall, is \$550,000.

The fund received a boost earlier in the day when auxiliary president Mrs. John J. Robotti announced a gift pledge of \$100,000 from auxiliary members.

Dr. Colin B. Holman, Mayo Clinic neuroradiologist, was present at the meeting and

presented a slide lecture on the EMI scanner.

Dr. Holman, who has been working with scanners at the Mayo Clinic Medical Center, says the scanner will be an invaluable aid in diagnostic medicine.

The scanner works by taking thousands of individual x-ray like shots that are processed by a computer into a single line drawing.

According to Dr. Holman, the differences in tissue density show up 100 times more clearly than on a conventional x-ray. This tissue definition is what makes the scanner such an excellent diagnostic tool.

The scanner that has been ordered by Community Hospital will be able to perform both head and body scans, and will be one of five such scanners in use in the United States.

In addition to the election of William Borland, other hospital board officers elected were: Howard (Bud) Allen, vice chairman; Walter D. Scott, secretary; and Robert McKeever, treasurer.

New trustees of the hospital elected were Mrs. John Gratiot, Howard Leach, Mark Raggett and Louis B. Gold who has been serving as an appointed trustee following the death of Peter J. Ferrante. Reelected to the board were Robert F. Talbott and Howard R. Walton.

Retiring board members who were honored were Mrs. Milton C. Coburn, J.O. Handley and Arthur Stewart.

Two members of the medical staff of Community Hospital received special honors for the years of service to the community, Dr. Harry Lusignan and Dr. John Merrill, both of whom recently retired.



NEW CHAIRMAN of the board of trustees of Community Hospital is William F. Borland (right) shown here with retiring chairman Arthur C. Stewart. Both men are Pebble Beach residents.

Pine Needles

FARR

Supervisor Sam Farr has been elected as vice chairman of the Monterey Bay Air Pollution Control Board. In addition to Supervisor Farr, Monterey County has Supervisors Norris, Petrovic and Poyner on the seven-man board.

PITTENDRIGH

Ann Pittendrigh of Carmel has been appointed a special representative for Steuben Glass, New York City. As a Special Representative, she will help Steuben collectors with acquisitions and display.

STRAUCH

Merle W. Strauch of Carmel was awarded the China War Memorial Medal by the Republic of China. Strauch is one of the more than 2,500 airmen who are members of the Hump Pilots Association. This association is comprised of pilots who flew over the Himalaya Mountains, referred to as the "Hump." Strauch earned his medal flying supplies over the "Hump" to the American and Chinese Armies and Air Forces in China during World War II.

NEW ARRIVAL

United Funds awards dinner scheduled

The Monterey Peninsula United Fund's annual awards dinner will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Outrigger in Monterey. UF Executive Director Gil Funston announced.

Fund President James C. Glaser, Jr. added that the event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails, and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Glaser also said the evening's agenda will include election of UF officers and board members for 1976, and announcement of the final contribution figures for the 1975 campaign.

"Of course," he continued,

awards to those outstanding volunteers who contributed so much time and energy to the drive. We will also be honoring those who were instrumental in the success of last year's Combined Federal Campaign. We hope that all the volunteer workers of these two campaigns will attend so that we can personally thank them for their dedicated efforts."

The public is also invited to attend.

In conclusion Glaser announced that donations from the drive now stand at \$290,000 and he urged everyone working on the campaign to make a final effort so that the total

Calendar

Fri 6

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

A combination of comedy and pathos, "The Rainmaker." This 1956 version stars Katharine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster. The theatre opens at 8 p.m. with show time at 8:40. The movie will show Feb. 6 and 7 at the Tantamount in Carmel Valley.

JORGENSEN LECTURE

Transsexual Christine Jorgensen will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College gym. Tickets are \$2 at the door, or in advance at the Community Services office. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

BICENTENNIAL CHORUS FORMING

A Bicentennial chorus is being formed at Hartnell College under the direction of Dr. Vahe' Aslanian. The chorus will prepare and present a multi-media program of American music on March 28. Rehearsals will be on Monday nights in the Choral Hall of the performing Arts Center at Hartnell. College credit is available for the course. For more information, contact Dr. Aslanian at the college, 758-8211.

"THE MISER"

Moliere's "The Miser" presented by the Staff Players of the Forest-Theatre-in-the-Ground, Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call, 624-1531.

Sat 7

MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM OF ART

Opening today at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is an exhibition of the portraits and landscapes of Abel Warshawsky. Also showing are three photographers: Wanda Hammerback, B.A. King, and Richard Urrutia. In addition, there will be environmental jewelry and sculpture by Marguerite Straude, jewelry by Stephen Bondi, and potato doll tableaus by Alyss Craig. Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit will be showing until Feb. 29. The Museum reminds artists interested in entering the Monterey County Art 1976 competition, that the entry dates are Feb. 26, 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma Alumnae association salad luncheon will be held this Saturday at noon in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Brandt, Encina Drive, Carmel Valley. For further information, please call Mrs. Newcomb Diehl, 625-1760.

VINCENTE FLAT HIKE

A hike of 10 miles round trip to the Vincente Flat Campgrounds in the Ventana Wilderness. Meet at 8 a.m. behind Brinton's for the 55-mile drive to the trail head. Bring lunch and water. Leaders Larry Lapidus and John Doering, both of Salinas.

RIVER SCHOOL SWAP

Carmel River School Parent Faculty Club is sponsoring a Trade or Sell meet this Saturday at the River School Cafeteria beginning at 10 a.m. Used uniforms, clothes, toys and old treasures may be bought, sold or traded.

UFM REGISTRATION

Registration for classes offered by the University for Man will begin with an open house gathering today in the MPC Student Center office. A spring registration booklet listing the courses offered is available at the UFM office, 649-1150, ext. 283.

POST NO. 512 BINGO

Bingo followed by a social hour and dancing at the Legion Hall, 8th and Dolores in Carmel. Bingo games begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASS

Phyllis Bristow will give a demonstration from her Creative Dance Class for Children at the Carl Cherry Foundation, 4th & Guadalupe, Carmel. The demonstration will be at 10:30 a.m.

GAY NINETIES DANCE

Every Saturday night the Gay Nineties Dance Club has a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Chaletique Hall in

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Sun 8

HOT JAZZ SOCIETY

Professional and amateur musicians will perform at the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society afternoon jazz session this Sunday. The concert will be held at the Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey Rd in Del Rey Oaks. Music will begin at 2 p.m. Membership to the nonprofit jazz club is open to all. For further information call 449-8026.

WHITE ROCK HIKE

A pleasant, cool, mostly uphill hike of about 10 to 12 miles. Cars will be left at the Whit Rock Gate. Boots are required and hikers should bring lunch and water. In case of rain, the hike will be cancelled. For meeting place or more details, call leaders: Betty Hughes (375-4860) or Verne Sidham (624-6863).

Mon 9

PARENTS ANONYMOUS

A parent self-help group for "parents who lose their cool with their children." The group meets each Monday from 7-9 p.m. For further information and the meeting place, call 373-4773.

POLISH MINE BALLET

The Polish Mime Ballet Theatre presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Sunset Center in Carmel. All seats reserved. For ticket information, call 624-3996.

JESTERS BALLROOM DANCING

The "Jesters", fundraisers for the Monterey Museum of Art, will sponsor Ballroom Dancing Class starting today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes will be held in the Activity Room of the United California Bank, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Registration is by couple. For information or sign up, call Mrs. C.F. Wilber, 624-1977 or Travis Selmeir, 372-1621.

Tue 10

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carmel Republican Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon today in the LaPlaya Hotel, Carmel. Carol Hallett and Eric Seastrand, candidates for the 29th assembly seat, will speak. The public is invited. Reservations will be accepted until Feb. 7, and may be made by calling Mrs. Drury, 624-1924 or Mrs. Little, 624-2654.

HADASSAH

The monthly meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of Hadassah will take place at 1 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Soledad Dr., Monterey. Speakers will be Elaine Kadres of "Project Survival" and Walt Anderson of P.G. & E. They will discuss the alternatives of nuclear power.

LEARNING IS LIVING PROGRAM

A new series of short courses of particular interest to older adults will start in February in Monterey, Marina, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Seaside. Courses will cover a wide range of topics from natural history to creative problem solving. More information on the classes and registration procedures may be obtained by calling program director, Mrs. Bea Siegel, 649-1150 ext. 451.

LAUREL AND HARDY FILMS

"Towed in A Hole" and "Music Box" will be the feature films this week. The free program will be in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel beginning at 7:30 p.m.

PARENT COUNSELING

Each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. at Woods Elementary School, a group of parents meet to exchange ideas and share experiences. Psychologist Michael McPherson will be at the meeting as resource person. Childcare will be provided.

ASTROLOGICAL GROUP

First meeting of the Friends of Astrological Research will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the House of the Four Winds, 540



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Charivari

by Paul Sidone

Lover DON'T come back

The news is alive these days with exposés revealing that a great number of our nation's leaders had an even greater number of girl friends — after they were married. The whistle has been blown on Hoover who used the FBI as a monstrous voyeur to destroy presidents, senators, and those others whom he perceived to be his enemies. Nor, was the CIA, we are told now, averse to digging the dirt on the clandestine amours of public figures whom they wished to discredit.

Women's Liberation have now got into the act. A directive from their New York Headquarters states that for too long public officials have hidden behind the male double standard. It is time for every woman who has been a secret lover to arise from their spiritual and recumbent position of the past to expose the flighty flippertygibbets who now hold elected office or positions in the public eye.

Can you imagine the consternation that this will cause in the corridors of power as one courtesan, call girl, demi-mondaine, go-go dancer, and Mata Hari after another comes forth to spill the beans?

All over the country scenes like this will be taking place:

WASHINGTON.

The presidential adviser is at breakfast with his wife of but a few months. She is reading the mail which has just arrived.

"Henry," she asks, putting down the violet colored letter she has been reading, "Who is your paramour?"

"Really Beth, keep it clean will You." "Who was Bianca?" she continues.

"Bianca," chirrups the P.A. "wasn't he one of those South American dictators we overthrew in the sixties?"

"No," is his spouse's cold reply. "Bianca's a girl."

"Never heard of her," he asserts, taking refuge in good old stout denial.

"She knows you. And Henry, HOW she knows you!"

"Gee, Honey, I can explain everything..." and dodging the pot of marmalade flung by his irate wife, he goes off to work in the White House, in no fit state to advise presidents.

There he finds his boss, the President, looking pale and distraught. Instead of proceeding with the morning's agenda preparing his re-election platform, 'Confidence and Integrity in Public Office,' he is reading a violet colored piece of stationery. Finally he looks up at his presidential adviser to ask querulously, "Henry, WHICH ONE WAS BIANCA?"

SAN FRANCISCO

The wife of a prominent Californian Congressman has just received one of these KISS-AND-TELL letters and hurries next door with it to her neighbor.

"Myrtle, you'll never believe what I just got in the mail."

"Not another prospectus inviting you to join one of those nude encounter groups. "No, no. It's a letter from a girl who says she had an affair with George last year when he was away on that political junket in Central America. It's signed, 'LOVER COME BACK TO ME, Dolores Down Mexico Way.' She wants him back again."

"The brute! I'd never have believed that your husband, George, had that kind of thing in him."

"That's just the point, Myrtle. Neither did I. And frankly this is a big load off my mind. This is a godsend. Of course I'll send him to Dolores. Practice makes perfect... Eh, and about that nude encounter group. We're going over to Mary Ann's and get the address. What's sauce for the goose, is good for the gander. Let's go."

Sometimes the threat of exposure didn't always shock.

NEW YORK.

Canned food tycoon, Fish 3, was also one of those to receive a letter from out of his past. It was from his old flame, Peaches Galore. Now a liberated woman, and ashamed of their former furtive relationship, she wrote to him to say she was coming to New York, where she would give a press conference and confess all. However if he would come and meet her, for old time's sake, bearing gifts of course, perhaps she might find it in her heart to keep his name out of her forthcoming memoirs.

For Fish, it was a chance to save his marriage. As a young man he had met Gloria Sturgeon, heiress to the Sturgeon Canning empire at Cape Cod. Their marriage had been one of economic rather than emotional attraction and had resulted in the fusion of the FISH and STURGEON empires to form FINNY FOODS.

"Gloria," he said, after he had revealed the contents of the letter and his fruity past with Peaches Galore to her, "this is a relief. For years I've been living with this awful guilt. Every Saturday night I've had to go down to the club, get drunk, to come home to be nice to you. And oh God, how I've hated it! Now that's finished. On Saturday, I'm going down to the club, get loaded, and go down and be nice to Peaches."

CARMEL.

Retired Major General Franklin W. (BUCK) Brady found himself more and more lately, dreaming of Ginny. It was in Italy in World War II. He was a major then, wounded at Anzio.

She was a Red Cross Volunteer. With her dark gold hair, generous mouth, and crisp clean blue uniform of the Red Cross, she was a sight for war weary GI's who whistled at her wherever she went.

He was driving along a street in Naples in August 1944 in his jeep. He spotted her trying to cross through an open space in the endless truck through, and to a screech of brakes skittered against the wheel of his jeep.

"Grazie," said Ginny, who had already learned to sprinkle her conversation like paprika with the six or seven words of Italian she had learned.

"Bon giorno," replied Buck gallantly.

He invited her to join him in a glass of vermouth at the Galleria Umberto. By sunset there were in love and walking back to her billet along the Via Roma with their arms around one another.

It was a wartime romance founded in sorrow and loneliness. Buck was so in love with Ginny that he was on the point of asking his wife back in the states for a divorce, when he was sent back to his outfit at the front. Though she had promised to write to him, he never heard from her.

In later years he would frequently think of Ginny and the romantic weeks of their love affair in Naples. When he did, he would silently pour himself a glass of vermouth and drink a toast to what might have been.

He was thinking of her that morning when the letter arrived, addressed to him at the Carmel Valley Retirement Home.

NOW SHE TELLS ME," expostulated the aged war hero testily.

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Party Plans

by Phyllis Jersey

Chinese dishes

With Chinese New Year's now swinging full in San Francisco why not make-up a Carmel group and take in some of the fascinating events through Feb. 14. For information in detail write to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1390 Market Street, 94102, or telephone 391-2000 for a recorded summary. The current February issue of Sunset Magazine gives a graphic account of the highlights of this Year of the Dragon.

To get into the Golden Dragon festive mood we suggest having a Chinese feast about two days before departure. The easiest way is assembly at Carmel's only Chinese cafe Dock Lor's Canton, Ocean near Mission and divide the inevitable tab.

But we suggest a more personal approach. While I was in D.C. it was my privilege to meet Madame George K.C. Yeh, wife of the Ambassador from the Republic of China with headquarters in Formosa, that flower filled island. We talked about famous Chinese dishes and this gracious hostess suggested the following:

Ham and Winter Melon Soup
Sweet-Sour Fish
Cold Spinach with dried Shrimp
Eight Jewel Rice Pudding
Flower Teas
Sweet Meats

Ham and Winter Melon Soup: Put half a lb. country ham and winter melon (purchased at Toyo's fine Oriental grocery) in cold water to cover and bring to a fast boil, then simmer 30 min. When serving, remove whole piece of ham cutting into small cubes, next returning to soup. Peel melon and cut into largish slices. Add to liquid with some soy sauce to taste. Serve from tureen at table. In pre-communist-China, soup followed the main dish instead of a starter as it was known as a digestive before dessert.

Sweet-Sour Fish: Go to Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf and select a 4 lb., fresh sea bass. Have fish cleaned and scaled making some slashes in back. Rub some flour on the outside. Deep fry in sesame oil, saute briefly on each side. Reduce heat, turning fish carefully to total of 15 min. By now the fish should be very crisp with inside still soft. Put on heated platter. Pour off most of oil until only one Tbsp. remains. Add 1 chopped scallion or green onion with 4 slices fresh ginger. Turn up fire adding 4 Tbsps. soy sauce, 8 Tbsps., each sugar and vinegar with some cornstarch and sherry mixed together. Add 2 cups water with salt to taste.

When mixture becomes translucent, pour all over fish. Serve hot. If made too far in advance crispness is reduced.

Cold Spinach with dried Shrimp: This makes a nice contrast with the fish. Wash 2 lbs. fresh spinach. Do not cut. Put in sauce-pan with 5 cups boiling water. Heat until it boils again, then throw away liquid, rinsing in cold water. Shake off as much water as possible. Chop up all of the spinach. Add 1 cup dried shrimp found in Oriental shops, after boiling

Jorgensen to speak

Christine Jorgensen, who shocked the world in the early 1950s when her sex change operations in Denmark became known, will speak in the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium on Friday Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

"Christine Jorgensen Sets the Record Straight" is the title of her presentation in which she tells her story, discussing such once-taboo subjects as transsexuality, homosexuality and gender identity problems. Her talk will be followed by a question period.

Her presentation has drawn capacity audiences on the college lecture circuit (she has now spoken with more than 100,000 students) and won favorable reviews for her sincerity.

Now into her third career as a lecturer (or "communicator" as she prefers), Miss Jorgensen has been a photographer and actress. Her best-selling book,

"Christine Jorgensen: A Personal Autobiography" was later adapted for a film.

Her appearance is cosponsored by the Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College and the Pacific Grove Art Center. Admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the MPC Community Services Office and the Pacific Grove Art Center.

them in 1 cup cold water. Turn off fire and let stand 20 min. Remove but keep water. Chop up shrimps and add to spinach with the shrimp water. Add soy sauce and salad oil. Serve cold.

As it takes several servants for all this chop-chop and of course at the Embassy there were many expert China hands, maybe after all we should wait until we reach The City to indulge ourselves, such as the Rice Pudding crowned with various gleaming preserved fruits.

In the old affluent days in B.C. China, dinner began with at least four cold dishes served separately. Four hot fried dishes followed with four steamed or braised ones along with bowls of steamed glutinous rice. No wonder the digestive was needed before Alka Selzer was invented.

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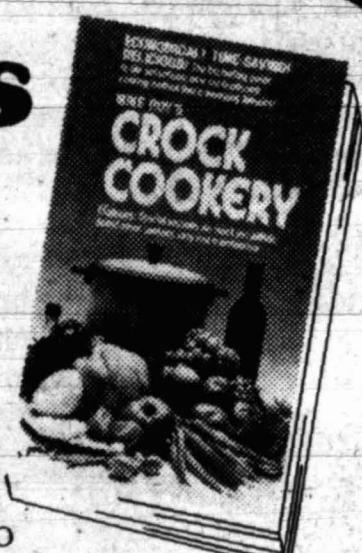
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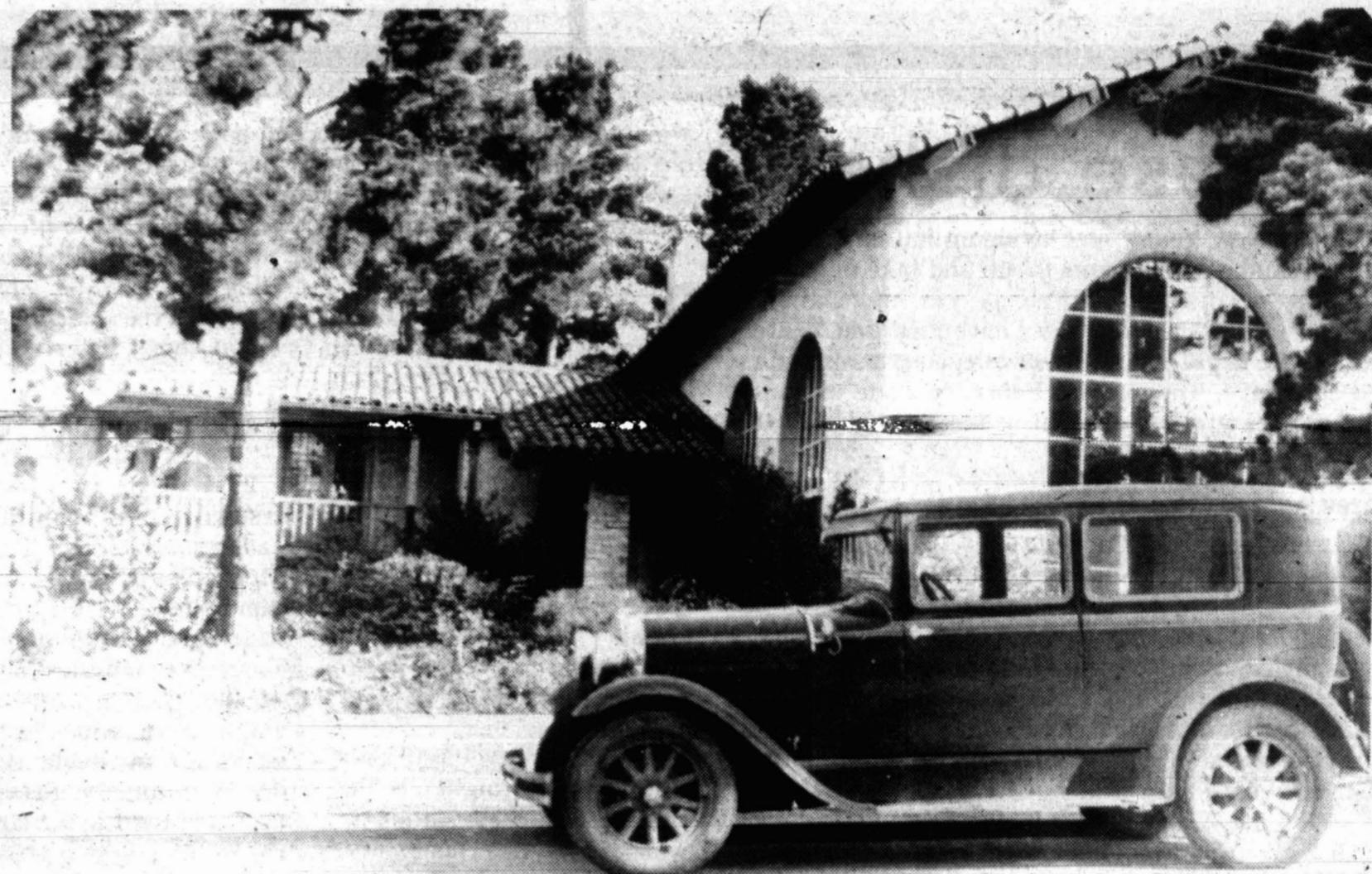
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REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
Feb. 13, 1926

CUP SERIES BEGINS

There are Spring Openings and Spring Openings. But the Spring Opening of the celebrated Carmel Abalone League last Sunday afternoon had them all faded.

There was a zip and eclat and breeziness and enthusiasm never before attendant upon a similar occasion.

There were new rules, new spectators and the Hooper cup for the four teams to strive for. And we'll say that all the clubs have members who are some strenuous strivers. Every close play brings out a snappy argument.

Added to everything else it was a beautiful Sunday afternoon — bright and balmy. Practically everybody who is anybody graced the occasion by their presence.

The two games were well contested and were pulled off in record time. Before five o'clock players and spectators were in their autos and away to dinner.

Following are the scores:

Owls.....5

Larks....2

Hawks.....11

Eagles....6

This Sunday afternoon (tomorrow) Jimmy Hopper's gang plays with Fred Bechdolt's hirelings, and Col. Dutton's troop tangles with Halsted Yates' outfit.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
Feb. 2, 1951

CHESTER LEWIS RECOMMENDED TO PLANNING GROUP

Chester V. Lewis will be recommended for the vacancy on the Carmel City Planning Commission, and the recommendation will be brought before the Carmel City Council at next Wednesday evening's regular meeting.

Lewis will succeed Ernest Bixler, whose term expires, and who will not be eligible for reappointment because of the fact that he now lives outside the city limits.

A resident of Carmel for the past five years, Lewis is representative for this district of the West Coast Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are the parents of two children, both of whom attend Sunset School.

According to P.A. McCreery, chairman of the commission, Lewis was selected to the post because of his active interest and work in community affairs. "He will be a fine man for this job," McCreery said.

The Planning Commission has long been a focal point for community affairs and during the years has managed to keep a guiding hand upon a community which, though growing rapidly, has lost none of its original charm.

An ordinance for a planning commission was first introduced to the city council as early as January 1922, and its adoption took place in February of that same year.

One of the first subjects to be taken up by this body was beautifying the streets and keeping the pine trees as symbolic of the town. In 1929, there was considerable dissension and there was a movement started toward abolition of the commission. In 1930 the matter came to a head and the commission was given strong powers. Later it lapsed. Revived again in 1946 during the administration of Mayor Fred Godwin, it continually has been subjected to pressure from those who would relax the zoning restrictions, which are responsible for keeping Carmel a community of homes rather than a resort or commercial center.

Present members of the commission are: P.A. McCreery, chairman, Herbert Heron, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Hurd Comstock, Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
Feb. 3, 1966

ARTS COMMISSION PROPOSES HISTORY MUSEUM AT SUNSET

Two hundred persons attended the opening of the Young People's Art Museum in Sunset Center last week, Chairman Barbara Norberg reported to other art commissioners yesterday afternoon. She also announced that the museum will be open to the public tomorrow.

On display is the work of Carmel High School students. This show will be succeeded by an exhibition of children's art from Mississippi. According to Mrs. Norberg, plans are being made also to show art films and give lectures on art in the museum.

Mrs. Norberg also reported that several persons already had responded to the arts commission appeal for membership to Friends of Art in Carmel, an auxiliary organization to the arts commissions. Funds so derived will be used to finance the city's 50th birthday celebration in October. The appeal also seeks help in the work of producing the celebration and lists six categories for volunteer work.

Another report from Mrs. Norberg was that Kerman Alderson, commander of the Carmel American Legion Post, thought it would be "terrific" to hang a bell in the World War I memorial arch at Ocean and San Carlos designed by the late famed architect Charles Sumner Greene.



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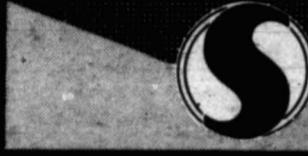
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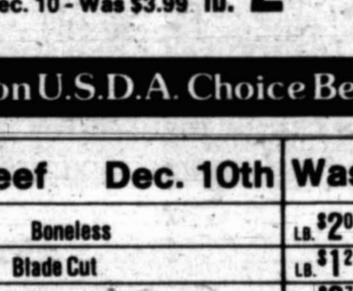
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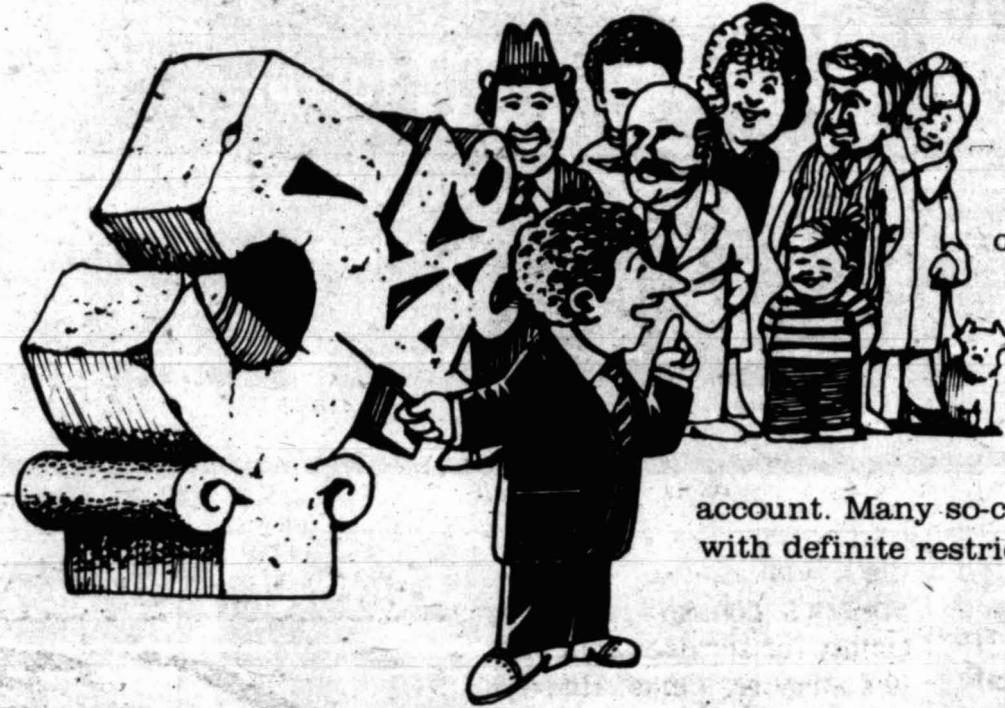
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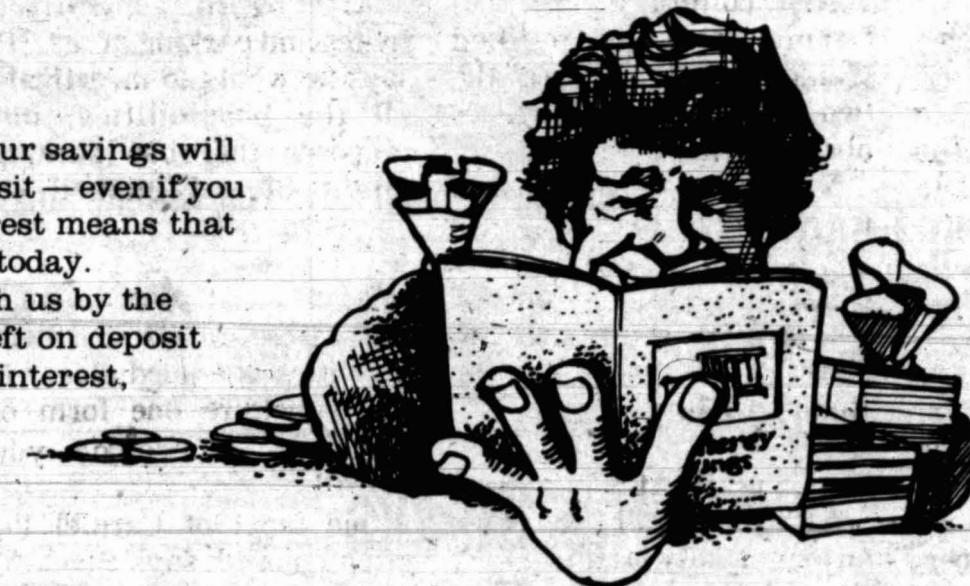
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More candidates

Continued from page 17 which he feels led to his election.

Norberg's primary concern is in ensuring, both in action and moral commitment, the integrity of the zoning ordinance preamble which describes Carmel as essentially and predominantly a residential town. "The most frequent observation I encounter is that we're losing sight of this emphasis."

Norberg was strongly opposed to building a new library at Sunset Center in 1972 (a ballot measure asked for voter response which indicated disfavor for the proposal) and has consistently opposed further expansion of the library, virtually demanded by the county in return for their subsidy, unless an agreeable long term arrangement could be negotiated. (At the last City Council meeting Norberg voted to remove the library from MOBAC and voted to recommend that the county contract for services be terminated.)

Norberg is not opposed to county residents using the library per se, but objects to the shaky nature of a county contract renewable annually and subject to termination by the county unilaterally. If expansion for the library is necessary, he feels expansion should go hand-in-hand with a long term agreement by the county. He has suggested the supervisors establish a regular tax formula for residents in the unincorporated area which would finance the library and remove the necessity for an annual funding action by the county board of supervisors.

Norberg has consistently opposed and been a vociferous critic of increases in Carmel's budget. He feels "fortuitous circumstances" in the past have saved Carmel from feeling the full effects of large expenditures and increases in personnel which he feels were possibly superfluous. Revenues coming in to the city from the sales tax, as one example he cites, have increased far beyond projections. But, he maintains, the city is wrapped up in a vicious circle of increasing services and adding staff because the money is now available. But, if the sources of revenues dry up to any extent the city will be faced with the crisis of paying for all these services and personnel without being able to depend on outside sources of revenue.

Norberg endorses the city manager concept in its ideal form, but on a practical level says unless the "perfect" person can be found for the job (a longtime Carmelite with a commitment to preserving the village) he would oppose any such proposal.

Norberg feels the city has

not made enough of a commitment to cultural activities locally. He would like to see the city subsidize and encourage the growth of local "established" cultural organizations. He emphasizes the importance of locally active cultural groups and says this is probably one of the most important reasons for Carmel establishing the reputation it has. If the commitment to culture is not more extensive, Norberg feels, Carmel may lose one of the factors which helped create its appeal.

Norberg favors no further increase in the size or scope of the business district and has favored rezoning in the past to provide local serving businesses, as opposed to tourist serving businesses, an area in which decreased rents may be possible. He feels Carmel is losing many of its "local" businesses due to ever increasing rents which they can't absorb.

The "cultural essence" of Carmel and its defined residential nature are the two points Norberg stresses above all.

Norberg is the owner of a travel agency, served as vice president of the Carmel Area Coalition, is a Stanford University alumnus and charter member of the Rotary Club.

BLACK

Arthur Black Jr. was given an opportunity to run for City Council this year because the Walker Tract area in which he lives was just annexed last November. He's wanted to run before but was legally prohibited from doing so. He is a 20-year resident and received his primary education in Carmel schools.

Black says Carmel is "becoming too commercialized." He feels the city has been moving towards becoming a tourist trap and the residential aspect of the city has been overshadowed by business interests. He is not against tourists, but too much of a good thing, he feels, would not benefit business or the town.

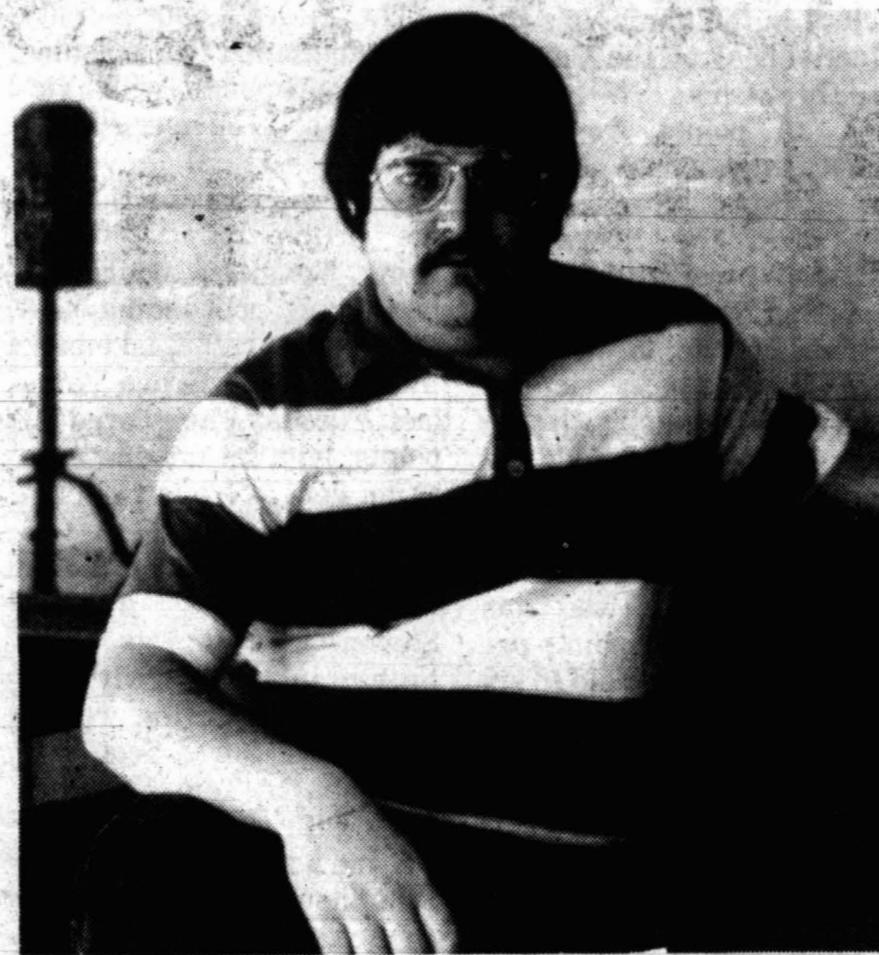
"Somebody," he says, "is responsible for Carmel changing and if it's not city government I don't know who it is."

Black would like to see a slowdown in commercial growth because he feels this is the one prime reason for Carmel's character changing from what it was in the past. He favors keeping a tight reign on the commercial district with absolutely no further expansion.

Black says he hasn't looked at a city budget but is not uncomfortable with the level of cash reserves. He favors a city manager to take over all control of the machinations of city government and be directly

answerable to the council. He is in favor of limited further annexation but "wouldn't want to go east of Highway 1."

Black says, the people running Carmel should not "be so provincial as to think that those living outside the city limits aren't also Carmelites."



ARTHUR BLACK JR.

Black wants increased controls over tour buses in the city. He'd like to see buses out of the downtown district with centralized routes and parking areas. He says he wants to investigate all the possibilities, but proposes that bus parking might be established on Junipero between 3rd and 4th streets.

Black's not sure whether subsidization of cultural activities is a good idea. "If you subsidize one form of culture... where do you stop?"

One facet of Carmel too often ignored, says Black, is children. He would favor an increase in scope, philosophy and direction in recreation activities for children. "I'm not saying build a 9-hole golf course, but use existing facilities." Though the number of children in Carmel is relatively small,

melites and contribute."

Black feels great harm could come to Carmel with the termination of the library's contract with the county for services rendered to county residents. He says expansion of the library is necessary, but Sunset Center may be used for expansion rather than building new facilities.

As to the future, Black says he wants to maintain the status quo, acknowledging that the town can't go back to what he feels were better years and circumstances.

Black holds a bachelor's degree in history and political science from the University of Maryland. He is past president and currently secretary of the Carmel Little League, active in the Red Cross and has just joined the fire department as a volunteer.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California at a meeting held Wednesday, January 28, 1976 at the hour of 4:00 p.m., took the following action:

B.A. 76-1

USE PERMIT

Charles F. Swanston

S-6 6th bet. San Carlos

& Dolores

Block 71, lots 1 & 10

Denied an application for a use permit to allow a food service establishment. (Delicatessen)

AND

B.A. 76-2

USE PERMIT

Hyla Dag

W-5 Santa Rita bet.

1st & 2nd

Block 15, lot 15 & north-17

Granted a conditional use permit to allow a guest house.

AND

B.A. 76-3

USE PERMIT

Edith Steinacker, Wallace L. & Howard Groves

E-5 Mission bet. 10th & 11th

Block 118, lots 10, 12, 13, 14 &

north 18

Granted a conditional use permit to adjust lot lines on existing lots of record.

AND

B.A. 76-4

USE PERMIT

Ben Enea

E-5 Torres bet. 1st & 2nd

Block 14, lot 4

Granted a conditional use permit to allow additional plumbing fixtures in an accessory building on a single family building site.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

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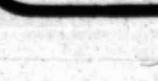
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Padre teams in first place

by ART BLACK, JR.

There are four teams at Carmel High School still competing in Mission Trail Athletic League play, and all four are in first place or tied for first in their respective divisions. In soccer, the Carmel kickers are 3-0 with matches remaining with Stevenson, Gonzales and Hollister. In basketball, the varsity is 6-2, tied with the Hollister Haybalers for first place. The junior varsity cagers are undefeated, 8-0, in league play and the Padre frosh are 7-1, with only an early season loss to King City marring their record.

VARSITY

In last week's action, the Padre varsity defeated Pacific Grove last Tuesday in the Breaker gym 62-51 behind the rebounding of Alex Burz, a 6-3 senior. Burz was also the Padre high-

point man with 17, followed by 6-3 junior Bob Pollard, who scored 13 points and was also effective on the boards. Pacific Grove's Jody Rogers was the game's high-point man with 23 points. The real factor in the Padre win against Pacific Grove was the difference in height between the Carmel cagers and the Breakers. Burz, Pollard, and junior Bill Colohan are all 6-3, and Thane Taylor is 6-2½. These four players controlled the boards, especially on offense, and were able to take many inside shots. Last Friday, in the first game of the second round of MTAL play, the Padres met Stevenson in their own Donald Craig Gymnasium. Stevenson defeated the Padres in Pebble Beach in both teams' first league game this season, and the Padres were "up" for this

rematch. One of the big factors in the game was the effectiveness of the Carmel free throw shots. The Padres sank 18 points from the charity line against eight for the Pirates. The Padres outscored the Stevenson hoopsters by only three field goals, so the 10-point difference in free throws was vital in the 54-50 victory. Another big factor in the Padre victory was the manner in which junior Dan Sturges, 6-0, guarded Stevenson's scoring ace Phil Wilhite. Wilhite, who has been averaging 22 points per league game, was held to six points by Sturges in the first three quarters of the game, but finally broke out and scored 11 points in the final period for a total of 17. Carmel's Bill Colohan was the game's high-point man with 19 points, with starting guard Tony Spear adding 10.

JUNIOR VARSITY

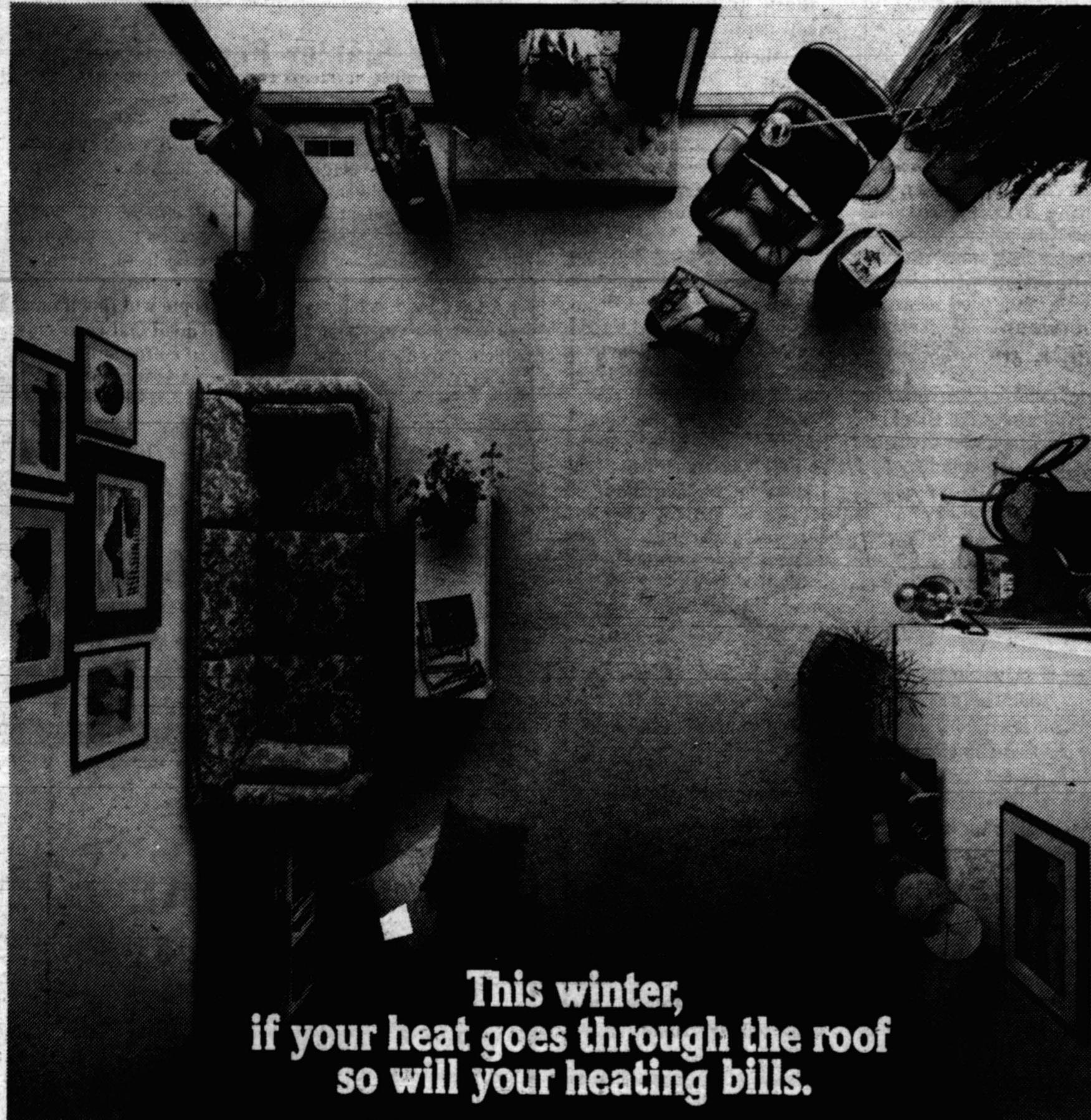
The Padre junior varsity has continued to outshine their opponents with victories last week over Pacific Grove 65-53 and Stevenson 66-42. Tom Frincke, half of the double-threat Frincke twins, has been superlative in scoring, rebounding, and general overall basketball. In the Pacific Grove game last Tuesday, he scored 21 points, with an unbelievable 89 per cent average from the floor and a perfect 5-for-5 from the charity line. Later that week, against Stevenson, Tom was again high-point man with 23 points. Also playing well is sophomore Steve Sepersky, who was on Tom Frincke's heels with 20 points against PG and added 16 points in the Stevenson game. John Frincke also scored in double figures both games, with 12 against PG and 11

against Stevenson. Doug Weller, who started against Pacific Grove but was not impressive, came off the bench against Stevenson and added 12 points to the Padre tally. Trading off as guard and playmaker have been Frank Lucido and John Whipple, both of whom are effective, it seems, in everything except making points. Whipple, who started against Pacific Grove, ended up with six points against them and no points against RLS, and Lucido, who scored no points against the Breakers, ended up with one field goal and two points against the Pirate JV. Despite their lack of points, Coach Jason Harbert had praise for the ball-handling abilities of both players.

FROSH

The Padre Frosh emerged as a team last Tuesday against Pacific Grove, proving that one player doesn't always constitute the team. The game against

Pacific Grove was a very balanced game, with eight Padres in the points column, and center Derck Heniford outscoring John Lucido for high-point honors with 12 points. Lucido was close behind with 10, and Sina Sotoodeh added nine to the 45-27 Padre victory. The Padres had 36 free throw attempts. They made 17 of them for almost a 50 per cent average. In the first half, they made 10 for 14, 71 per cent from the charity line. Coach Lowell Battcher was pleased, "For the first time it was a balanced attack. There were three bright spots in particular — Pat Kelly came off the bench for Neil (Vandervort) and did a good job. Both centers, Derck (Heniford) and Peter Thamer did well. Derck is really aggressive, and that's how he scored his points. John (Lucido) always does well." The frosh won the Stevenson contest by forfeit since the Pirates elected not to field a team.



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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Each Wednesday through the end of May the city of Monterey Park and Recreation Dept. will sponsor a volleyball program for women. There will be no organized leagues or teams and there are no fees. Classes will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Walter Colton Junior High School in the multi-purpose room. For more information, 372-8121 Ext 281.

ARCHAEOLOGY COURSE

An archaeological survey of Monterey County prehistoric and historic sites will be presented in a field-seminar course, Archaeology in Monterey County. The class begins today and will meet for eight weeks each Wednesday evening, 7:30-9:30. For meeting place and registration information call MPC Community Services Office.

Thu 12

SIRS LUNCHEON

Fort Ord Public Affairs Officer Major J.D. Coleman will speak on pending developments at Fort Ord and how they will affect the Monterey Peninsula community at the Sons in Retirement noon luncheon meeting. The luncheon will be at the Monterey Elks Club.

FEINSTEIN YWCA SPEAKER

Diane Feinstein, president of the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco and a recent candidate for mayor, will speak on the need for women in politics and community services at the YWCA annual dinner and meeting. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 this evening at the Officer's Club in Fort Ord. Reservations are required for the dinner and must be made before Feb. 7 through the UWCA at 649-0834.

AUDUBON MEETING

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold a program meeting at 8 p.m. in the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex, Pacific Grove. Patrick Ritter, biologist from Stanford University, will present a slide lecture on "Diving Birds of the Pacific Coast." The meeting is open to the public.

BUS SCHEDULE

Monterey Peninsula Transit will operate regular weekday schedules on Thursday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday. Regular weekday schedules will also be run on Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 16. Schedules are available at all City Halls and Libraries as well as on board all MPT buses.



CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL Girl's Basketball Team took first place in the Gonzales Basketball Tournament on Jan. 30-31. Schools participating were King City, Greenfield, Echo Valley, Soledad, San Benancio, Spreckles, and Gonzales. Carmel defeated King City Friday night 28-14. They came back on Saturday to defeat Echo Valley 21-9 and then to win the championship game against San Benancio 28-8. Jennifer Ricketts led the scoring with a total of 30 points during the three games. This marks the first time that the Gonzales tournament has been won by Carmel Middle School girls. Back row left to right: Kate Rudolph, Cynthia Crippen, Dara Bernstein, Coach Kay Kamps, Carla Lemos, Monica Stewart, Dana Lemos. Front row left to right: Lisa Loder, Sarah Thamer, Cathy Keeler, Jennifer Ricketts, Kathy Selle and Dana Hunter.

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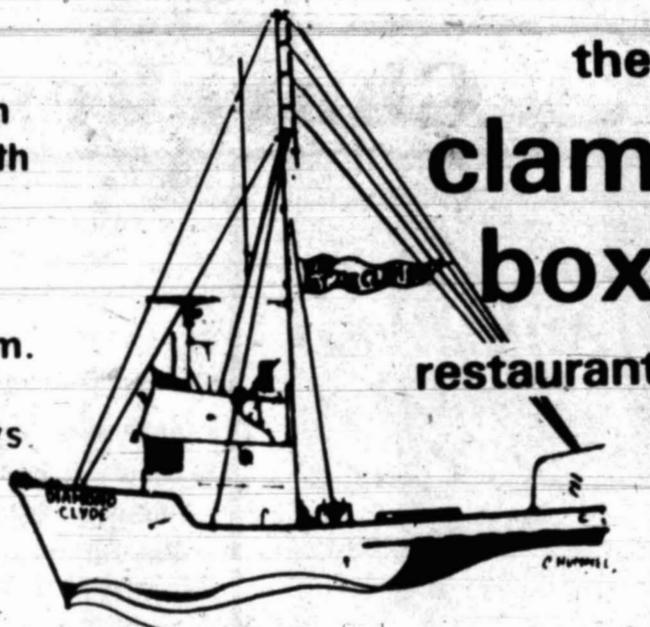
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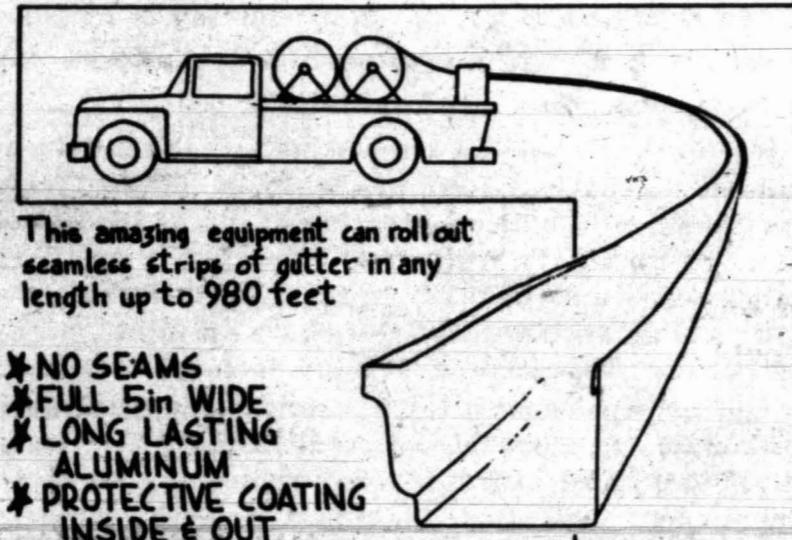
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When sardines crowded the boats of Monterey's harbor, and great steam whistles shrieked over Cannery Row, workers hurried to the shore from their ram-shackle huts and cottages on Olivier Street. When the catch was packed, and the canneries rested for the night, the fishermen returned to their little homes, where nets were mended and soft voices blended in the graceful songs of old Sicily.

When the sardines disappeared - and the Chinese and Italians drifted away - the old general store was transformed into a coffee house and gallery, where pilgrims rested in afternoon shade to drink great cups of the fabled "Wine of Araby" and admire the works of local artists.

Today, the Hidden Village is one of Monterey's finest restaurants, where discerning diners are regaled with fine wines and sumptuous meals in the glittering atmosphere of old New Orleans. The Buddha is gone from the garden, and the fishermen's nets are no more, but the spirit of old Monterey still lingers in the ancient trees and timbers of the Hidden Village. Should it not be so? "After all," a wise man once said, "age is a kind of sacrament."

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Soccer Jamboree successful

By JULIE ZOELLIN

On January 30-31 the first Invitational Varsity Soccer Jamboree was hosted by the Carmel High Padres at Bardarsen Field and the Carmel Middle School athletic facilities.

There was no overall winner of the Jamboree, although CHS and Sequoia High School of Redwood City were elected by the coaches as the top teams in their respective divisions.

The six high schools were separated into two divisions for the competition. The Northern teams included Sequoia High, St. Ignatius of San Francisco, and Alisal of Salinas. The South was represented by Carmel, Hollister, and Gonzales.

The Northern Division teams completely dominated the Jamboree, winning all nine of the contests.

Gonzales lost their three matches against the Northern opponents without scoring a goal. The Spartans were blasted by St. Ignatius, 9-0, Sequoia, 4-0, and Alisal, 3-0. Hollister was also blanked in two games against Alisal, 7-0, and Sequoia, 7-0. The Balers did manage to score one goal against St. Ignatius while

dropping the game, 3-1.

The Carmel Padre fared slightly better, although they too couldn't defeat the strong Northern teams. St. Ignatius slipped by the 'red and grey' 1-0 as did Sequoia, 2-1. Senior Mark Elliott, for the Padres, scored the lone goal against the Redwood City team, and he also completed the penalty kick in the 4-1 loss to Alisal.

Carmel's coach Frank Lynch said about the Northern Division, "St. Ignatius, Alisal, and Sequoia, have been playing soccer a lot longer than our MTAL teams, and they have a much better controlled style of game than we have."

Along with the top teams in each division the coaches also voted on the most representative players for the Jamboree. Robert Bustamante of St. Ignatius was acknowledged for the Northern Division and Will Sanford of Carmel took honors in the Southern Division.

Carmel plans to hold the Invitational Jamboree as an annual event. Says Coach Lynch, "the Jamboree went really well. We had fantastic crowds and great cooperation thanks to a lot of very dedicated people. Barbara Sanford, Jack Peacock and Dick Lawitzke, helped to make the entire event a great success."

Lynch also cited the statistician, Laura Duprey and the entire junior varsity soccer team explaining, "without them it would have never gotten off the ground."

In overall play, including the three losses accumulated at the Jamboree, the Carmel soccer team holds a 9-6 record, losing twice to Salinas High and once to Robert Louis Stevenson in non-league action.

In regular MTAL play the Padres are undefeated and in first place with a 3-0 standing. Carmel goes into the second half competition against Gonzales on Feb. 4. A strong second place belongs to Robert Louis Stevenson at 2-1. This is the R.L.S. Pirates first year in MTAL soccer play and they are already the biggest threat to the high-hopes of the Carmel team.

The 1975-76 season is also

the first year that the MTAL and the Monterey Bay League have held separate soccer seasons. Previously the two leagues combined their soccer play because not enough schools had a team.

The combined MTAL-MBL was divided into two divisions, the Northern which includes Watsonville, Hollister, North Salinas, and Aptos, and the Southern, made up of Carmel, Alisal, Gonzales, and Salinas.

In 1974 the Padre soccer team won the Southern Division, but lost to the Watsonville Wildcats in the regional playoffs. In 1975 the Padres came in second place behind Hollister.

With the addition of the R.L.S. soccer team the MTAL-MBL split-up for the 75-76 schedule. Carmel now plays against Hollister, Gonzales, and R.L.S. Marelo, Pacific Grove and Palma do not have a soccer program.

Says Lynch, "I'm glad to say that soccer is becoming much more popular. The interest is there and people are beginning to acknowledge that soccer exists and is an exciting game."

Out of the 20 varsity players on the Carmel team this year, 19 are senior players. The one junior on the team is Kelly Beckett and he will be the only returning varsity player for the 1976-77 season.

Says Lynch, "It's going to be tough filling all those positions next year. And even though this year's junior varsity has a 2-7 record, they're a great group and should make a good varsity team."

Carmel is looking forward to getting a berth in the regional playoffs on Feb. 27, and they have even cancelled a conflicting non-league match against Monterey Peninsula College on that day.

Coach Lynch praised the playing of seniors, Andy Jones, Mark Elliott, Will Sanford and Pete Cartwright, "they've really done super jobs and along with the other members of the team we should reach the regionals and we hope the Central Coast Section finals."

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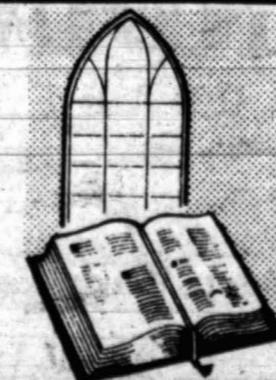
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Backgammon tournament set

The 3rd annual Pebble Beach Backgammon Championships will be held Feb. 14-16 at Del Monte Lodge.

Prince Alexis Obolensky, president of the World Backgammon Club, Inc., will come out from New York to take part. He and Richard Osborne of Carmel will co-chairman the event.

Joseph Pasternack, director of corporate development for the club will also come from New York to direct tournament play.

Backgammon buffs will be competing in three divisions — championship, intermediate and beginner. Early entrants include Paul Miller, Robert Day, Roger Lapham, Jr., Jack Strauss,

Edward Brown, Russell Head, Howard Garner, Mrs. A. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Alanson Donald, Paul Everett, Elliott Bean, Edward Burns and Jim Rose.

The tournament, hosted by Del Monte Properties Company, is limited to 150 players and proceeds will benefit the Boys Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

More delicatessen permit

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should they be resubmitted, the commission voted 5-2 to grant Enea's request.

The commission also granted use permits to allow a guest house for Hyla Dag of Santa Rita Street between 1st and 2nd streets, and an adjustment of lot lines on existing lots of record at Mission Street between 10th and 11th streets.

In other matters, the commission heard an offer made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feiner to give the city of Carmel a 20-foot scenic easement on their property at San Antonio near 11th Street.

Although Hill expressed the feeling that the city should take advantage of any gifts like this one offered to it, the commission as a whole turned out to be more cautious.

The Feiners relayed that the purpose of the gift was to influence the coastal commission in its decision on whether or not to allow the neighboring Barretts an

extension to their house. Arguing that the view to the beach through the Feiner and Barrett properties was too valuable to block with a building, the Feiners asked that the planning commission demonstrate Carmel's concern by accepting the view easement gift.

"We're being asked to stir in muddy waters," said chairman Evans after lengthy argument about the proposed gift. He and other members of the commission refused to take action on the issue at that meeting since they had not heard the Barrett's side of the story.

Evans suggested the Feiners present their proposal at the Feb. 3rd City Council meeting, pointing out that only the council had the authority to accept such a gift.

Also discussed, but not acted upon at the meeting, was a proposal by Hill to allocate 2½ per cent of commercial new building costs to art that could be

seen from the street.

Hill suggested the art could be in any form the building owner wished — sculpture, mosaics etc. — and would not be subject to design review controls. The art fee would not only apply to new buildings, but also to remodeling of old ones.

The commission indicated it would consider Hill's proposal but was not ready to act on it.

In other action, the commission referred back to land-use, and ordinance aimed at amending Part X of the municipal Code which concerns home occupations.

Also received was a report from the land-use committee regarding regulation of franchise and formula type motels. The report, requested last March, recommended the zoning code not be amended.

"Motels located within Carmel are now and have been in the past individually operated," the committee found.



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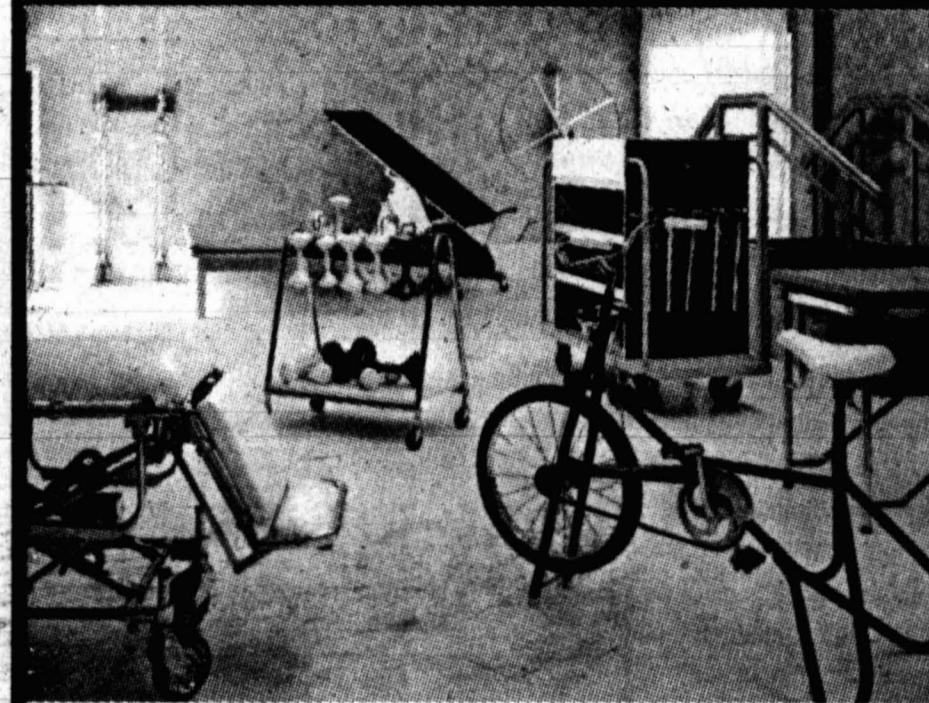


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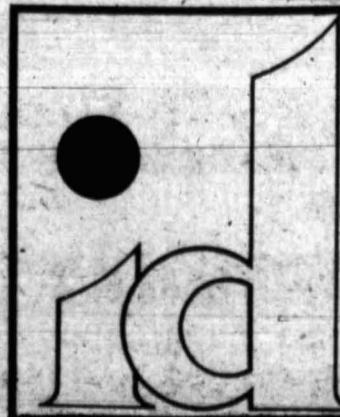
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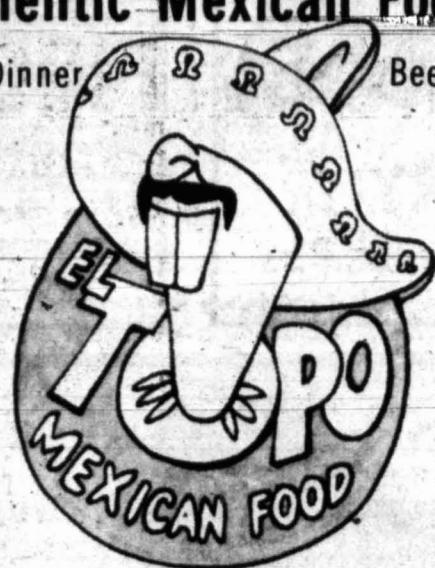
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**Tunney opposes
nuclear initiative**

U.S. Senator John Tunney found some staunch supporters of the California nuclear power initiative in the audience at the Democratic Women's Club annual tea.

The tea, held in the home of former Sen. and Mrs. Fred S. Farr in Carmel, presented democratic candidates seeking election in the June primary. Tunney, running for nomination for a second six-year term, was the key speaker at the affair.

In a short speech, Tunney spoke in favor of more tax cuts to stimulate the economy, a cutback in military spending, and a "tough, overt and open stand to the Soviets."

Describing the Soviets as "expansionists, not to be trusted" because of their violation of the SALT Treaty, Tunney said, "We (the U.S.) should use all the diplomatic initiative available to us to show Russia we mean business. We should be prepared to cut food and to cut credit."

After criticizing the Ford administration's military spending program as a continuation of the same type of spending that the U.S. had done in Vietnam, Tunney said he favored a program where there would "be no covert military side without the vote of the full senate. Let's not genuflect every time the administration asks for additional billions to squander in some distant country."

Though the Democratic audience seemed pleased with Tunney's remarks, as soon as the senator invited questions from the audience, he was bombarded with questions on the California nuclear power initiative, which he opposes.

The state initiative, which will be on the June 8 ballot, would ban further building of nuclear power plants and cut back on the operations of the existing ones unless the legislature determines their safety. This would be done by a two-thirds vote of the legislature in 1980.

Though Tunney pointed out that he is not in favor of further proliferation of nuclear power, he is in favor of leaving the current nuclear power plants in operation. In his opinion, to close them would not only be costly but disasterous.

It is Tunney's feeling that a five-year period is not long enough to test the nuclear power plants. He also feels that to close the plants and then to re-open them would be a costly undertaking and that it would be done at the taxpayer's expense.

Tunney also noted that he voted against the Price-



Anderson Act (one in which the federal government would help in the funding of nuclear power plants) and that he has taken a positive stand on solar energy.

Though his announcement that he will be introducing a bill to offer tax credits for residential solar systems drew approval from the environmentalists there seemed displeased with his stand on the state initiative and showed it openly. It seems this state issue is one that is sure to be brought up again in the senator's campaigning and if Carmel is any example, those in favor of the initiative, will be giving the senator a tough time.

Other candidates addressing the crowd before Tunney's arrival were: Martin Dodd, 29th Assembly District; Roger Poyner and Phil Harry, both 17th Senatorial District candidates; Leon Panetta, 16th Congressional District; Pearl Carey, 4th District supervisor; Oscar Lawson, Seaside mayoralty candidate; Alice Wagner, Carmel City Council seat; and Henry Mello, 28th Assembly District.

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Bay School project cleared

A suit seeking a permanent injunction against the rebuilding of Bay School was dismissed last week and the school board is currently seeking bids for the reconstruction and possible demolition of the building.

The school board may not have to move ahead with demolition of the Bay School building if some group or individual accepts the board's offer to remove the building from its present site for historical purposes.

The taxpayers suit was originally filed by the late Tom Hudson, a longtime vocal opponent of the board's plans for rebuilding the school, on behalf of E.J. Sullivan of Carmel Valley. Superior Court Judge E.J. Leach dismissed the suit on insufficient grounds.

Sullivan was forced to post a \$10,000 bond for possible damages in case the suit was dismissed and the board was forced to accept a higher bid for the reconstruction. The total extent of damages can't be determined until the matter goes to bid. The board had awarded a \$91,000 contract for the work but an appeal to the coastal commission by Hudson and then the suit seeking an injunction caused the board to halt plans until all litigation had been cleared. The contractor withdrew his bid in light of the delays.

Board member Elizabeth Bell attempted to halt the proceedings again by presenting a motion that the board not continue with the project. The motion failed for lack of a second.

The Bay School controversy was prompted by the fact that the school was used for a cooperative preschool program and the building did not meet state

earthquake standards.

Whether this means the board will go ahead with plans for the school site is not a decided fact, yet. Bids will be evaluated and if they are significantly higher than funds already made available for the project the board indicated it would have to make a choice and

decide its level of commitment to the reconstruction.

Currently the Bay School cooperative preschool program is being housed at Wood School until the original facility is either brought up to standards or rebuilt.

More City Council

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week (a 4½ day week with no night or weekend hours), \$29,000 would be cut in the book budget (mostly in fiction and periodicals), and the reference department would be seriously hurt (80 per cent of current requests go through MOBAC, which would have to be terminated).

Under this situation, \$1,550 would be saved in utility bills due to decreased hours and the city library tax rate would remain at 22.4 cents.

If the county contract is terminated, but the city makes up half (\$42,000) of the lost \$85,000, the following things would happen: the library staff would be reduced from 16 to 11 (5 part-time cuts), library hours would be reduced from 66 to 50 hours (open only one night a week and no Sunday hours), \$25,000 would be cut from the book budget, and reference services would still be greatly curtailed because of the loss of MOBAC.

In this case, \$775 a year would be saved in utility bills and the city library tax rate would rise from 22.4 cents to 33 cents.

The report also talks about county ownership of books in Harrison Memorial Library (31,000 out of 72,000 volumes)

and says that the retention of the books could probably be settled only through legal action.

As far as the effect on the collection of a county book withdrawal, the report lists the children's collection as most affected (78 per cent of the collection) and lists reference, fiction and non-fiction as being reduced by about 40 per cent.

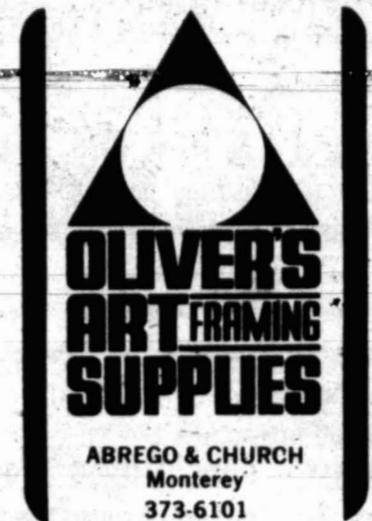
Additionally, the McNaughton Rental Collection of best sellers would be terminated, as would 110 subscriptions in the periodical collection (92 per cent).

The report also raises the question of what would be done with services to the preschool and school children of the surrounding unincorporated area that Harrison Memorial has traditionally served.

Sub paragraph 'b' orders Carmel "to continue to serve the residents of the City of Carmel, other municipalities and the residents of the unincorporated area surrounding Carmel."

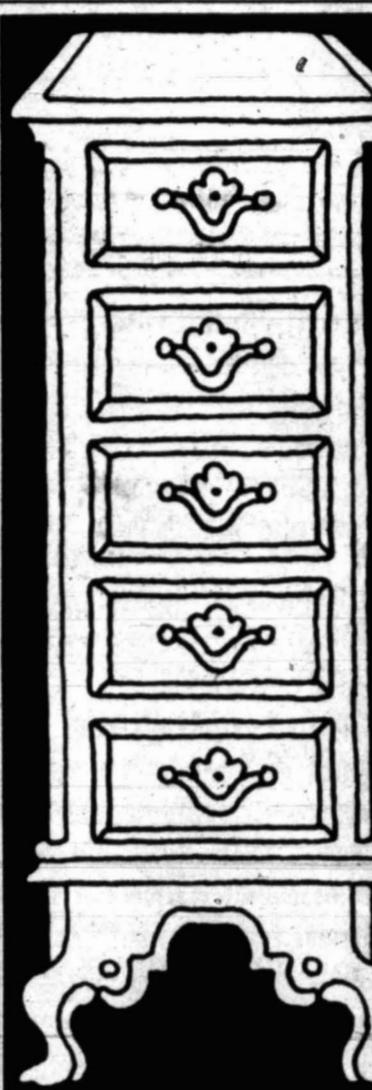
Due to a long agenda and a lengthy discussion of the library situation, the Carmel City Council has scheduled an adjourned regular meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in City Hall Chambers.

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**FICTIONAL BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F-5212-10**

The following persons are doing business as:

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Charles H. Blackburn
506 Valenzuela Road
Carmel, California 93921

Peggy M. Blackburn
506 Valenzuela Road
Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

-s Peggy m. Blackburn.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
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By
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**FICTIONAL BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F-5213-10**

The following persons are doing business as:

SHAHKAR ORIENTAL RUGS
at 22 Carmel Center (mailing address - 16 Carmel Center), Carmel, California: Rio Road & Highway 1: Abdol Sotoodeh
26480 Via Petra
Carmel, CA.

Rashad Roohi
Pine Way
Carmel Highlands, Carmel Calif.

This business is conducted as a general partnership by Rashad Roohi & Abdol Sotoodeh

-s Rashad Roohi
-s Abdol Sotoodeh

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**RESOLUTION NO. 76-5
A RESOLUTION DESIGNATING
PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES
AND APPOINTING MEMBERS OF
PRECINCT BOARDS FOR THE
GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON 2 MARCH 1976
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES RESOLVE
as follows:**

1. That at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of March, 1976, there shall be four (4) voting precincts consisting of con-

solidations of the regular election precincts in said City established for the holding of State and County elections; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be the places hereinafter designated; and that the persons hereinafter named have been appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts:

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT A
(comprising regular election precincts 1 and 2)

POLLING PLACE: All Saints Episcopal Church, west side of Dolores at 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Joel Dickie; Judge — Harry Ball; Clerk — Barbara Wermuth; Clerk — Lillias Cocks.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT B
(comprising regular election precincts 3 and 6)

POLLING PLACE: Sunset Center, Room 9, East side of San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Dora C. Crabtree; Judge — Helen R. Catey; Clerk — John Duncan; Clerk — Elsie Volz.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT C
(comprising regular election precincts 4 and 5)

POLLING PLACE: Hildebrand Residence, Santa Rita between 2nd and 3rd Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Evelyn Hildebrand; Judge — Jeradine W. Land; Clerk — Dorothy Von Meier; Clerk — Emma Goularte.

CONSOLIDATED PRECINCT D
(comprising regular election precincts 7 and 8)

POLLING PLACE: Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln between 7th and Ocean Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

PRECINCT BOARD: Inspector — Ruth Whitcomb; Judge — Jack W. Frimodig; Clerk — G.S. Elliott; Clerk — Paul Behrens.

2. The polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. of said day of election.

3. The officers to be elected at said election shall be three (3) City Council Members for the full term of four (4) years each.

4. The compensation of each of the election officers hereby appointed, and in full thereto, is hereby fixed as follows:

To each Inspector — \$29.00

To each Judge — \$24.00

To each Clerk — \$24.00

5. The County Clerk is hereby ordered to canvass the returns of said election prior to March 9, 1976, and to report the results of said canvass to the City Council at its meeting on March 9, 1976.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 6th day of January, 1976, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brown, Dahlstrand, Josselyn, Norberg and Anderson

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

APPROVED:

-s BERNARD A. ANDERSON

Mayor of said City

ATTEST:

-s HUGH BAYLESS

City Clerk thereof *

**RESOLUCION NO. 76-5
UNA RESOLUCION DESIGNANDO
DISTRITOS Y LUGARES PARA VOTAR
Y MIEMBROS DE LOS COMITES DE
DISTRITOS PARA LA ELECCION
MUNICIPAL GENERAL QUE SERA EL
2 DE MARZO 1976.**

EL CONSEJO DEL PUEBLO DE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESUELVE ASI
COMO SIGUE:

1. Que a la Elección Municipal General que sera en la City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, el Martes, el 2 de Marzo 1976, seran cuatro (4) distritos de votar consistiendo de consolidaciones de los distritos ordinarios en dicha ciudad establecido para mantener elecciones del Estado y del Condado; que los lugares de votar para los distritos respectivos:

DISTRITO CONSOLIDADO "A"
(distritos de elección regular 1 y 2)

LUGAR DE VOTAR: All Saints Episcopal Church, lado oeste Dolores a 9th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Junta del distrito: Inspector — Joel Dickie; Juez — Harry Ball; Actuario — Barbara Wermuth; Actuario — Lillias Cocks

DISTRITO CONSOLIDADO "B"
(distritos de elección regular 3 y 6)

LUGAR DE VOTAR: Sunset Center, Room 9, lado este de San Carlos Street a Ninth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Junta del distrito: Inspector — Dora C. Crabtree; Juez — Helen R. Catey; Clerk — John Duncan; Clerk — Elsie Volz.

DISTRITO CONSOLIDADO "C"
(distritos de elección regular 4 y 5)

LUGAR DE VOTAR: Hildebrand Residence, Santa Rita entre 2nd y 3rd Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Junta del distrito: Inspector — Evelyn Hildebrand; Judge — Jeradine W. Land; Clerk — Dorothy Von Meier; Clerk — Emma Goularte.

DISTRITO CONSOLIDADO "C"
(distritos de elección regular 7 y 8)

LUGAR DE VOTAR: Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln entre 7th y Ocean Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Junta del distrito: Inspector — Ruth Whitcomb; Judge — Jack W. Frimodig; Clerk — G.S. Elliott; Clerk — Paul Behrens.

2. Los lugares electoral de dicha elección serán abiertos entre las horas de 7:00 A.M. y 8:00 P.M. de dicha elección.

3. Los oficiales elegidos a dicha elección serán tres (3) miembros del consejo para el periodo de cuatro (4) años cada persona.

4. La compensación de cada de los oficiales de la elección aquí dentro a puntados es así como sigue:

A cada Inspector — \$29.00

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A cada Actuario — \$24.00

5. El actuario del condado está aquí mandado a examinar los provechos de dicha elección antes del 9 de Marzo, 1976 y a informar los resultados de dicha examinación al consejo a su sesión del 9 de Marzo, 1976.

PASADO Y ADOPTADO por el consejo de la City of Carmel-by-the-Sea este 6 de enero, 1976, por el voto siguiente:

SI: CONSEJALES: Brown, Dahlstrand, Josselyn, Norberg y Anderson

NO: CONSEJALES: Ningun

AUSENT: CONSEJALES: Ningun

APROBADO:

-s BERNARD A. ANDERSON

Alcalde de dicha ciudad

ATESTIGUADO:

-s HUGH BAYLESS

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-s BERNARD A. ANDERSON

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-s HUGH BAYLESS

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**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF FICTIONAL
BUSINESS NAME**

File No. F-5212-6

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Rosita Lodge at 4th & Torres St., Carmel, Ca.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Oct. 8, 1971.

Raymond F. Fastenow

4th & Torres Sts.

Carmel

and

Ethel V. Fastenow (wife)

4th & Torres Sts.

Carmel

This business was conducted by individuals (Husband & Wife).

Signed:

Raymond F. Fastenow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22nd, 1976.

Dates of Publication:

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February 23, 1976.

DAVID HUNTER Transferor

DONNA HUNTER Transferor

TERRY MACK Transferor

PATSI MACK Transferor

ELAYNE R. IRELAND Transferee

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this January 29, 1976 personally appeared before me the persons known to be the persons whose names are subscribed above to this notice of intention to sell, and they acknowledged that they have executed the same.

THOMAS B. COX

Notary Public

Date of Publication:

Feb. 5, 1976

(PC 202)

Block EE, lots 31, 32, 33 & 34

An application for a use permit to adjust lot lines on existing lots of record. Said application being considered under Section 1341.3 (k) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ROBERT EVANS, Chairman

By: IDA PETTY, Secretary

Dated: February 2, 1976

Date of Publication:

February 5, 1976

necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Donald G. Freeman Roy A. Haus
P.O. Box 805 Administrator
Carmel, CA 93921 of the Estate of
the above named decedent
Telephone: (408) 624-5339
Attorney for Estate

Dated: January 9, 1976
Dates of Publication:
January 15, 22, 29, 1976
February 5, 1976

PC 107

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the office of City Council Member to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on the 2nd day of March, 1976:

Arthur Black Jr.

Robert M. Calais

Gunnar Norberg

David Hughes

Eugene R. Hammond

Thomas Hart Hawley

Frederick L. Harrison

Anne C. Woolworth

Alice Stasik Wagner

Jack L. Skillicorn

Olga Scheffler

Ralph L. Stearn

At said General Municipal Election, voters will be electing three (3) persons to the office of City Council Member for the full term of four (4) years each.

HUGH BAYLESS,
City Clerk

Dated: January 7, 1976

Dates of Publication:

February 5, 12, 1976

**NOMBRADOS PARA
PUESTO PÚBLICO**

AQUÍ DENTRO ES DADO NOTICIA que las personas siguientes han sido nominadas para el puesto de miembro del consejo que se llenará por media de la Elección Municipal General que tomará lugar en el pueblo de Carmel-by-the-Sea, California el segundo de Marzo, 1976:

Arthur Black, Jr.

Robert M. Calais

Gunnar Norberg

David Hughes

Eugene R. Hammond

Thomas Hart Hawley

Frederick L. Harrison

Anne C. Woolworth

Alice Stasik Wagner

Jack L. Skillicorn

Olga Scheffler

Ralph L. Stearn

A la dicha Elección Municipal General, los elegidores van a elegir tres(3) personas al puesto de miembro del consejo para un período completo de cuatro (4) años cada persona.

S HUGH BAYLESS,
Actuario de la ciudad

FECHA: 7 de enero 1976

FECHAS DE PUBLICACIÓN:

el 5 y 12 febrero, 1976

(PC 126)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District for the Restoration and Rehabilitation of the Bay School Cooperative Nursery located on Highway 1, Carmel California. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the Central Office at the Carmel Middle School site, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, until March 4, 1976 at 4:00 p.m., and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids shall be presented on a form to be obtained from the office of Fred Keeble and George Rhoda, Architects, 135 Webster Street, Monterey, California.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans and Specifications may be examined and/or obtained in the office of Fred Keeble and George Rhoda, Architects, located at 135 Webster Street, Monterey, California.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and/or to reject any or all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, certified check of the bidder, or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the Owner in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a labor and material bond in the amount equal to fifty percent (50%) of the Contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract. Minimum wage rates, as ascertained from the Secretary of Labor, currently prevailing in Monterey County, California, are required to be paid workmen, mechanics, and laborers employed directly upon the site of this work.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

**THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**

By: JAMES I. MILLER

Authorized Representative

Clerk of the Board

Official Title

Dates of Publication:

February 5, 12, 1976

(PC 205)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F-5212-11**

The following person is doing business as:

FOX and HOUNDS

of Glen Oaks

at Highway 1, Big Sur, California
Dawn Browncroft

P.O. Box 283

Carmel

This business is conducted by an individual

s Dawn V. Browncroft.

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

By

P. RYAN,

Deputy

EXPIRES: Dec. 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:

January 15, 22, 29, 1976

February 5, 1976

PC 110

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS**NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F5214-14

The following person is doing business as: PROFESSIONAL MARKETING ASSOCIATES at Post Office Box 6207, Carmel, California, 93921.

Dwight Davenport
26152 Carmel Knolls Drive
Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

s-DWIGHT DAVENPORT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

By JUDIE SEADLER,

Deputy

Expires Dec. 31, 1981

Dates of Publication:

Jan. 22, 29 & Feb. 5, 12, 1976

(PC 119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS**NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5212-7

The following person is doing business as: The Rosita Lodge at 4th & Torres, Carmel, Ca.

Stanford Realty Corporation
24745 Summit Field Rd.
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed:

The Stanford Realty Corp.

By: J.H. Stanford (Treasurer)

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 22, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

By: P. Ryan

Deputy

the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. BOX 805, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 16, 1976
DONALD G. FREEMAN
P.O. BOX 805
CARMEL, CA. 93921
Attorney for Executor

WILLIAM H. HARDY,
Trust Officer

Executor of the
Estate of the above
named decedent
Dates of Publication:
Jan. 22, 29 & Feb. 5, 12, 1976
(PC 118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS**NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5213-18

The following persons are doing business as: BLACKBURN AND BLACKBURN LTD. AT P.O. Box 7246, Carmel, California 93921.

Charles H. Blackburn
506 Valenzuela Road
Carmel, California 93921

Peggy M. Blackburn
506 Valenzuela Road
Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

s-CHARLES H. BLACKBURN**s-PEGGY M. BLACKBURN**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1976.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

By: P. Ryan

Deputy

EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1981

Dates of Publication:

Jan. 22, 29 & Feb. 5, 12, 1976

(PC 117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS**NAME STATEMENT**

File No. F-5215-07

The following persons are doing business as: Canary Cottages, Resort Motel P.O. Box 87 at Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924.

James E. Miller
Via Contenta Contenta
P.O. Box 87
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
and

Joan M. Miller
Via Contenta
P.O. Box 87
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by James E. and Joan M. Miller, dba Canary Cottages.

S-JAMES E. MILLER**JOAN M. MILLER**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 5, 1976.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,

County Clerk

P. RYAN, Deputy

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1981

Dates of Publication:

Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1976

(PC 201)

Classified ads**MINIMUM ORDER: 10 WORDS**

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TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda "Patrick", 659-4722.

ALUMINUM PLATES. 23x35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for \$12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

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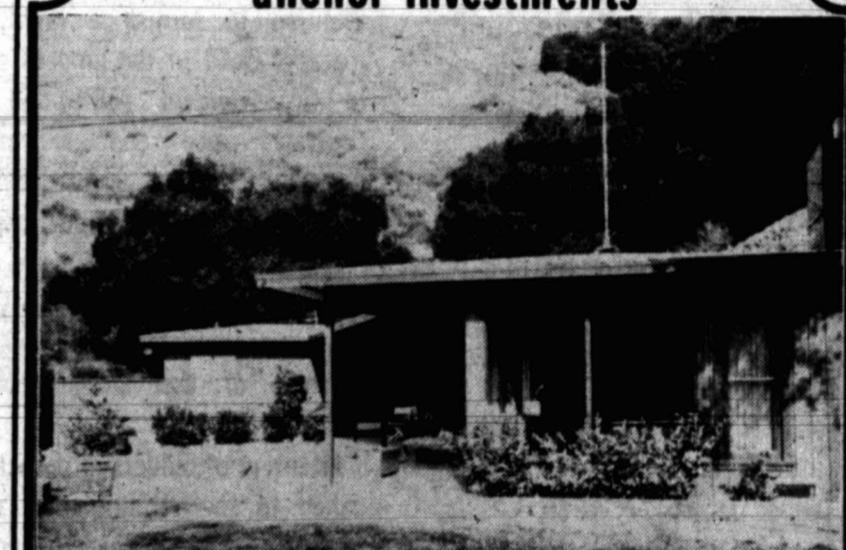
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The Pine Inn
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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1-4 o'clock

PEBBLE BEACH — MPCC

1060 Laurel Lane

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1-4 o'clock

PEBBLE BEACH

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Designed by prominent Architect this new, refreshingly different contemporary home for those who want something unusual. Over 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 story living room overlooked by a designer gallery. On a greenbelt, across the street from the gold course and walking distance to RLS. Owner-agent. \$125,000.

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Almost new in downtown Carmel, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$84,500 or will lease for \$450 per month.

South of Ocean

Close-in to downtown, we have a large two bedroom, two bath home, old but remodeled and charming on two valuable forty foot lots. The price is \$125,000 and can be seen any time.

Mission Fields

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For Rent

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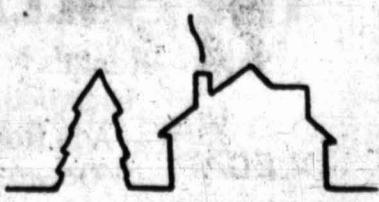
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will lead you to this charming home, located on one secluded acre of land in the Carmel Highlands, with fruit trees, a vegetable garden and a view of the ocean in the distance. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room and family room. Beamed ceilings throughout and a deck that runs the full length of the house where one can enjoy the spectacular sunsets. Well maintained home only three years old. A tremendous value at only \$93,000. Please call Bev or Lorraine at 624-1536 or 375-5107.

STYLE ELICITS A SMILE

And smile you will when you see this brand new home in Carmel Valley. Located on one level acre with open views, redwood exterior, lots of protected decking. Inside is partially done in cedar with open beamed ceilings. Huge living, family, dining, kitchen combination; two fireplaces, one in the master bedroom, hand-crafted sauna-bath area off the master bedroom. Two other bedrooms and another bath. Loaded with storage space. Approximately 2144 sq. ft. This home has so many conveniences and is so beautifully done you should really see it. Call 624-1536 today and SMILE!

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